

## Military Ball Highlights Festivities For This Week-End

## New Members Taken In Tiger Brotherhood

### TIGER BROTHERHOOD TAKES NEW MEMBERS



Tiger Brotherhood, one of the leading local service and leadership fraternities of the campus, recently chose twenty students and two honorary members to join the club. Men chosen are kneeling, left to right Henry Walker, Leo Kirven, Sam McGregor, Bob Bradley, Dave Coakley, Jimmy Addison, and Bob Rayle. Standing, left to right, Phelous Bultman, Charlie Still, Bennie Patterson, Henry Pittman, R. O. Watson, Bill Darby, Len Reynolds and E. A. Freeman. Absent when the picture was made were Wayne Ballentine, Douglas Barfield, Richard Imersheim, Lloyd Lancaster, Steve Ivey, and honorary members Coach Walter Cox and Lt. Col. E. C. Watson.

## YMCA Cabinet For Year Announced; Morris Is Head

Group Of Twenty-Five Men Will Serve On "Y" Board For Coming Year

### OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Nominations and election of cabinet officers for the YMCA for the coming year were announced yesterday.

Earle Morris, arts and science major of Pickens was elected president, David Banks, arts and science major of St. Matthews, vice-president and J. A. Smith, animal husbandry major of Mullins, secretary.

At the same time, 25 men were appointed to the "Y" cabinet. They are:

J. K. Addison, electrical engineering, Cottageville; W. W. Ballentine, agricultural engineering, Blythwood; A. J. Banks, electrical engineering, St. Matthews; D. A. Barfield, vocational agricultural education, Kershaw; L. A. Carson, textile manufacturing, Orangeburg; D. A. Foster, pre-medicine, Greenwood; L. E. Kirven, pre-med, Pinewood and G. F. Lewis, arts and sciences, Orlanda, Florida.

Also, S. E. McGregor, dairying, Lykesland; A. H. McLaurin, arts and sciences, Bennettsville; G. P. Mandanis, electrical engineering, Spartanburg; R. T. Mattison, arts and science, Aiken; T. L. Monroe, electrical engineering, Marion; W. C. Moorman, civil engineering, Florence; W. M. Patrick, arts and sciences, Smoak; and E. H. Pittman, chemical engineering, Bishopville.

Also, E. M. Rallings, vocational agricultural education, Pageland; P. S. Shealy, arts and sciences, Batesburg; L. B. Smith, agronomy, Mullins; M. A. Smithwick, arts sciences, Chester; D. C. Sojourner, mechanical engineering; C. N. Still, chemistry, Greenwood; R. T. Thomas, architecture, Clemson; R. O. Watson, arts and sciences, Blaney; and R. F. Wiggins, arts and sciences, Mullins.

### Stribling Be Speaker At Vespers Sunday

Stiles C. Stribling who is Agriculture Editor of Clemson College will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday, April 11. Mr. Stribling is a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1916 and served for many years at Gaffney where he was outstanding in civic, church and community leadership.

## Group Of 22 Go In Top Club

Officers For Coming Year Are Also Named At Last Meeting Of Club

### RAWLINGS IS PREXY

Tiger Brotherhood, local honor leadership and service fraternity, have recently voted 22 top ranking students into the organization. Election of officers and voting on the new members were made at a meeting held March 31.

E. M. Rawlings of Clemson was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Graham Reynolds of Columbia. Bob Thomas of Clemson was installed as vice-president. Arthur Banks of St. Matthews was chosen secretary, a post vacated by Earle Morris of Pickens, and David Banks of St. Matthews was again chosen treasurer.

The new members chosen were: Jimmy Addison, electrical engineering junior of Cottageville, who is secretary-treasurer of the junior class; Wayne Ballentine, agriculture education junior of Blythwood, who serves as corps chaplain; Douglas Barfield, vocational agriculture education junior of Sumter; Bob Bradley, textile manufacturing junior of Greenville, who is editor of *The Tiger*; Phelps Bultman, architecture junior of Sumter, art editor of *Taps*; Bill Darby, arts and science junior of Fort Motte, who is president of Alpha Phi Omega; E. A. Freeman, civil engineering junior of Clemson, who is bandmaster; and Richard Imersheim, mechanical engineering senior of Woodmore, N. Y., who was associate editor of *Taps*.

Also Leo Kirven, pre-med junior of Pinewood, president of the veterans' association; Sam McGregor, dairying junior of Lykesland, editor of *The Agrarian*; Henry Pittman, chemical engineering junior of Bishopville, who is regimental executive officer; Bob Rayle, arts and science sophomore of Eastover, news editor of *The Tiger*; and Len Reynolds, vocational agriculture education junior of Timmonsville, who is sports editor of *The Tiger*.

Also Charles Still, chemistry junior of Greenwood, associate editor of *The Tiger*; R. O. Watson, pre-med junior of Blaney, who is president of the junior "Y" council; Lloyd Lancaster, mechanical engineering senior of Port Royal, president of Wesleyan Foundation; Steve Ivey, arts and sciences junior of Downess Grove, Ill., president of IPOAY; W. B. Patterson, architecture freshman of Abbeville, who is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class; Henry Walker, textile engineering senior of Griffin, Georgia, and Dave Coakley, education freshman of Washington, D. C.

Two honorary members were taken into the organization. These were Walter Cox, assistant coach at Clemson and Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Watson, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Clemson.

All new members will begin an informal initiation in the near future.

## NOTICE

Tiger Brotherhood is interested in securing one or two veterans' wives to compile information on the history of this organization. Those interested must be able to type and if possible take short hand. Interested persons can secure further information from James A. Smith Box 147.

At a meeting of the Cherokee County Club Tuesday night, orders were taken for "Keys." Anyone not present at this meeting that wished to obtain a Key at this time please see Joe Gault in room 1041 (Barn) by noon Saturday, April 10.

behind the bank by Haines. The orders may be placed at any time.

The rental fee on the caps and gowns is \$2.50, and the orders must be placed before April 24.

## New Theater To Open

"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay" will be the first feature shown in the new theatre at Clemson which opens on April 13. This new theatre has a seating capacity of 700, and three modern heating units, including a hot air and a steam heating system in the main theatre, and another hot air unit for the lobby. Also a new air conditioning unit has been installed which gives 60,000 cubic feet of washed air per minute.

C. Heyward Morgan is president of the corporation of seven young men who own all of the stock in the new theatre. Morgan is a graduate of Clemson in textile manufacturing, class of '42.

The manager of the theatre, Steve Mitchell, says, "The purpose of the new theatre is to increase recreational opportunities for the Clemson people. We hope they will be pleased with their new theatre. As an added attraction we plan to bring name bands to Clemson periodically for stage shows."

The prices of the new theatre have been released as follows: Students .25 in the afternoon and .30 at night. Adults .30 in the afternoon and .36 at night. Children .09.

## State-wide BSU To Meet Here April 16

State Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat will be held at Clemson, Friday through Sunday, April 16-18, with the headquarters in the Baptist Church. Gilbert Hardee, state BSU president, will preside at the meeting. The conference is primarily an officer-training meeting. New State officers will be elected during the meeting.

The local BSU, under the direction of Jim Spangenberg, minister of students, is making preparations for the retreat. The men from the several campuses will be housed in the barracks with Clemson men. The girls are to stay in Temporary Barracks Two, except for the Winthrop students, who will be housed in town.

Out-of-town speakers will include Robert H. Ayers, state student secretary; Mr. J. L. Corzine, state director of Sunday school work; John Lane, state training union secretary; Miss Frances Barber of Nashville, associate southwide student worker

of the Baptist convention; Rev. Marion C. Allen; Miss Ollie Wilson of Columbia; Miss Doris Davis of Winthrop; Miss Cassie Crowe of Carolina; and Miss Mary Frances Davis of Furman. These leaders will stay in the Trustee House during retreat.

BSU officers and leaders from twenty South Carolina colleges are expected. The total registration includes about 185 girls and 100 men. Among Clemson people taking part on the program are Fred Norris, John Dent, Dr. Albert Meiburg, Gilbert Hardee and James Spangenberg.

The committees in charge of preparations are headed by Bob Holley, housing; Walter Patrick, social activities; Cecil Walters, registration; Jay Young, meals; J. D. Hogan, transportation; Fred Norris, ushering; Charles Still, publicity; J. P. Carville, grounds; David Foster, trustee house; Doug Barfield, outdoor theatre. Jim Spangenberg is general chairman of all the groups.

## Orders To Be Taken For Caps And Gowns

Orders for rental of caps and gowns for the June graduates are now being taken by three seniors. Orders are taken in first barracks by N. N. Harte, room 1-141, in eighth barracks by G. A. Beach, room 8-334, and in the MacArthur Apartments

### JUST TALKING IT OVER



DANIEL

THURMOND

POOLE

Always ready to get together for a good laugh are three of the most noted speakers in the state. These three got together last Monday at Clemson. They are reading from left to right, Dr. D. W. Daniel, Dean Emeritus of the School of General Science, Governor J. Strom Thurmond, and Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson.

## Minneapolis Symphony To Be Here On Monday Night

### Taylor Promoted By Du Pont; Graduate Of Class Of 1922

Wilmington, Del., April 8—The Du Pont Company announced today appointment of William T. Wood as director of production of the Nylon Division of the Rayon Department, succeeding W. E. Gladding, who has been transferred to special assignment for the Nylon Division Management.

Mr. Wood has been director of production of the Acetate Division. Simultaneously, it was announced that M. G. Jones, manager of the Waynesboro, Va., plant become director of production of the Acetate Division, and Thomas Taylor, of the Spruance plant, Richmond, Va., succeeds Mr. Jones at the Waynesboro plant.

Mr. Jones started work with Du Pont in 1929 as a general spinning foreman at the Waynesboro plant. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, receiving a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1926. He has been manager at Waynesboro since 1946.

Mr. Taylor was a student operator at the Du Pont Buffalo plant 20 years ago. He is a native of Columbia, S. C., and a graduate of Clemson College. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1922.

## Barracks Council To Meet This Thursday

Due to the length of the time left in the present semester and the unusually heavy load of most of the veteran students, it has been decided that the Barracks Representatives of the past semester will continue to act with the new executive council which was recently elected. These representatives are asked to meet on Thursday, April 15, at 6:45 p. m. in the YMCA cabinet room. An open house will follow the meeting for members of the executive committee. All representatives and officers of the Veterans Executive Committee are urged to attend this meeting. The new married representatives are especially urged to attend in order to discuss any problems that arise in their respective sections. The problems of all veteran students are of interest to this committee and can be dealt with only if they are made known to the members of the committee; therefore, it is the duty of each committee member to be present at this meeting to discuss any problems that some student has reported to him.

## Judges To Vote For 2 Queens

Honorary Colonel And Honorary Captain Will Be Chosen Friday Night

### BANQUET IS PLANNED

By Roy Ellison

The long awaited Military Ball will become a reality tomorrow when the pretty little lasses from over the state will begin to arrive in "Tigertown" for the eventful weekend starting tomorrow night.

Festivities will get under way at eight o'clock Friday night with a banquet held in the Mess Hall for members of The Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, all cadet officers holding rank of Captain or above and their guests.

The first of the dances of the two-night series will get under way at nine with the formal, featuring the music of The Brigadeers under the direction of Bob Mace. Limelighting the evening will be the election of the Honorary Cadet Colonel who will succeed Miss Betty Barton of Anderson, who now holds the honorary appointment. Girls, to be eligible for this position, must be the guests of cadet officers holding the rank of captain or above and will be introduced to the judges at the banquet.

The judges will make their choice from the approximately fifteen girls during the Grand March, and the appointment will be announced immediately after intermission. During the same ceremony the Honorary Captain of the Pershing Rifles will be appointed and the two girls will begin their duties which will continue for an entire year.

The two chosen young ladies will be on hand also for the traditional Mother's Day parade in May, at which time they will act in their honorary capacities, as cadet officers. Comprising the judges will be Colonel A. J. Thackston, Commandant; Lt. Col. Watson, Scabbard and Blade faculty adviser; Lt. Col. Ralph Crosby, Adjutant; Dr. M. A. Owings; Dr. J. C. Green; Professor John Lane, Friday night's banquet speaker and Lt. Col. Smith, Pershing Rifles faculty adviser.

The second dance of the weekend will be the informal of Saturday night beginning at eight sharp.

Tickets for the Friday night formal will be two dollars and for the informal Saturday night twenty-five per couple. No block tickets will be sold for this service.

It was previously stated music for the Military Ball will be furnished by The Brigadeers. These fourteen talented musicians have spent many a weary night of practice in the Library Music Room and are expected to keep the joint jumpin' both nights.

Colonel A. J. Thackston, Jr., Commandant, has made a special request that all men on the campus who are members of the reserve wear their respective uniforms. This applies to reserve members of all branches of the armed forces. Colonel Thackston stated that this request is made because of the fact that this dance series is the traditional Clemson Military Ball, and that the uniforms will add to the significance of the occasion.

## Hurst Is Added To Dairy Department

Dr. Victor Hurst arrived on the campus this week to take up his duties as a member of the Dairy Department staff at Clemson. Dr. Hurst will specialize in the physiology and endocrinology aspects of dairy work, and will also assist with the artificial breeding program.

The new dairy staff member, who is a native of New Jersey, was graduated from Rutgers University in 1940 and served three-and-a-half years in the U. S. Coast Guard. Upon his discharge, he completed work for his master's degree in dairy husbandry at Rutgers, and subsequently received his doctorate degree at the University of Missouri this past February.

He arrived for duty here on April 1. His family accompanied him, and they are residing at the home of Miss Margaret Morrison at the present time.

## Elections Are Held By LSA; Sheally Is Prexy

Elections were held at the meeting of the Lutheran Students Association, Wednesday, March 31.

Preston Sheally, arts and sciences junior of Leesville, was elected president; C. O. Ulmer, civil engineering junior of Elloree, vice-president; and P. H. Bedenbaugh, VAE junior of Leesville, secretary and treasurer.

It was also announced at the meeting that a steak supper would be held next Wednesday at the "Y" Cafeteria for about fifty people. During the evening there will also be a speech by a guest speaker.

## Taps Planning New Staff Set-up; Want New Me

According to Dan May, Editor of the '49 TAPS, plans have been made for a new staff set-up to facilitate work on next year's book. The work on the book has been broken down into separate departments with a senior staff member heading each department.

Preliminary planning calls for every department to have a junior staff working under the department head. If there is a big enough turn-out of men to warrant it, a sophomore staff also will be added. The purpose in having a junior and sophomore staff is to provide trained men to take over the editorial reins in their senior year.

Orientation classes will be conducted by the outgoing senior

staff to familiarize prospective staff members with the variety of work open to them, and to give them an overall view of the complex task of putting out a yearbook.

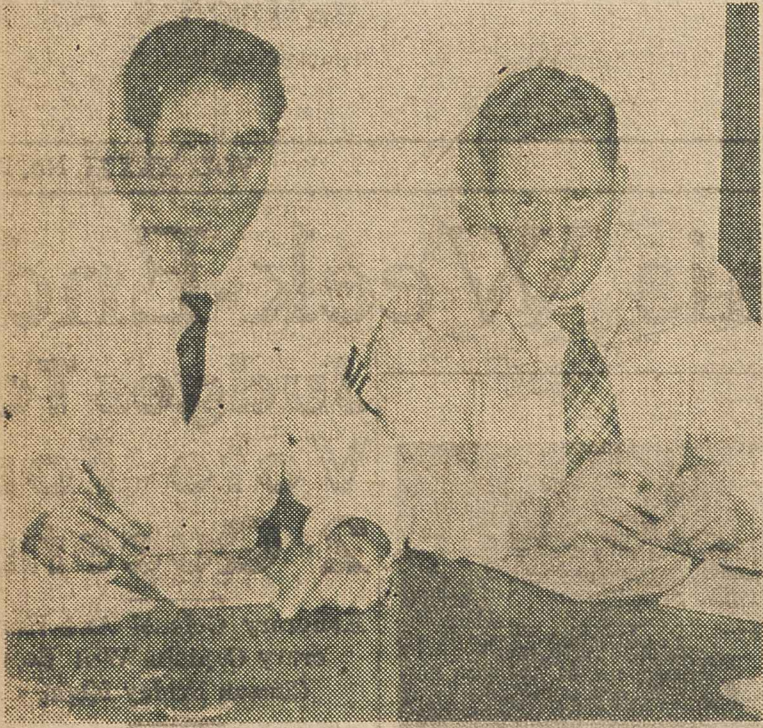
The first of a series of such classes will be held Monday night in the TAPS room. All men who are interested in working on TAPS are asked to be present at this time.

New additions to the staff are Robert Workman, architectural junior of Charlotte, Art Editor; R. A. Gettys, mechanical engineering sophomore of Rock Hill, Photo Editor; David Peebles, arts and sciences junior of Hampton, Virginia, Advertising Manager,



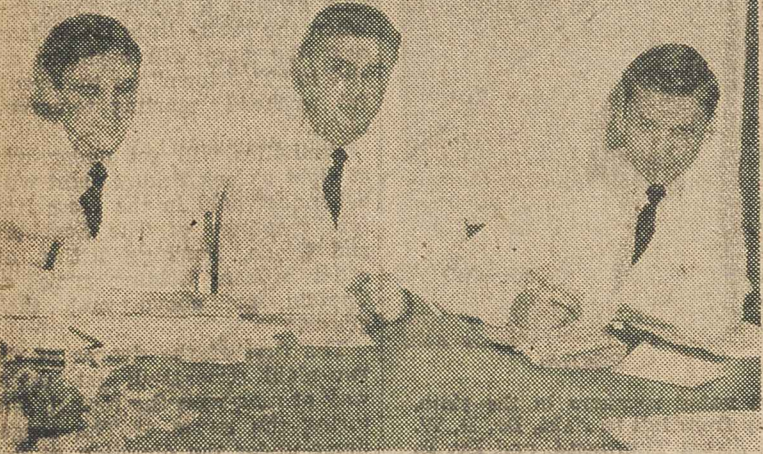
# Alpha Phi Omega Takes Large Class Of New Members

## NEW ALPHA PHI OMEGA OFFICERS



DARBY

FANT



R. FANT

RAY

GARREN

Recently elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service and leadership fraternity, are Bill Darby, president, George Fant, vice-president, Reese Fant, historian, Sam Ray, secretary, and Don Garren, treasurer.

## Thirty-five Students From Clemson May Attend State YMCA-YWCA Conference

Thirty-five students is the quota allotted Clemson to attend the eighteenth annual Spring Training Conference, a joint meeting of the S. C. student YMCA and YWCA, to be held at Camp Long near Aiken, S. C., April 23-25. The conference theme: "The World, Christianity, and You"

The Reverend John R. Brokhoff, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, Georgia, is to be the speaker in leading the delegates to think on the role of the student's duty to Christian fellowship and leadership today.

The cost for each delegate will be \$6.50. The Clemson delegation has been asked to prepare a

camp-fire program to be given Saturday night at 10:00 o'clock. Other features of the annual meeting will be discussion and "work shop" groups to be led by state personnel, devotionals, and morning and evening watches.

The Reverend Brokhoff, a graduate of Muhlenberg College in 1935 and Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in 1938, is a widely traveled orator and author, having visited Germany, Switzerland, France and England. In an effort to convince the student that his campus problems are world minimized, Reverend Brokhoff has stressed that the delegates come prepared as individuals, not spectators, in the thick of the world's game.

## 20 Boys Taken In Scout Frat

Bill Darby Is Named President And George Fant Secretary Of Group

### OTHERS NAMED

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for former scouts, recently elected 20 students to enter the organization. At the same meeting, officers for the coming year were chosen.

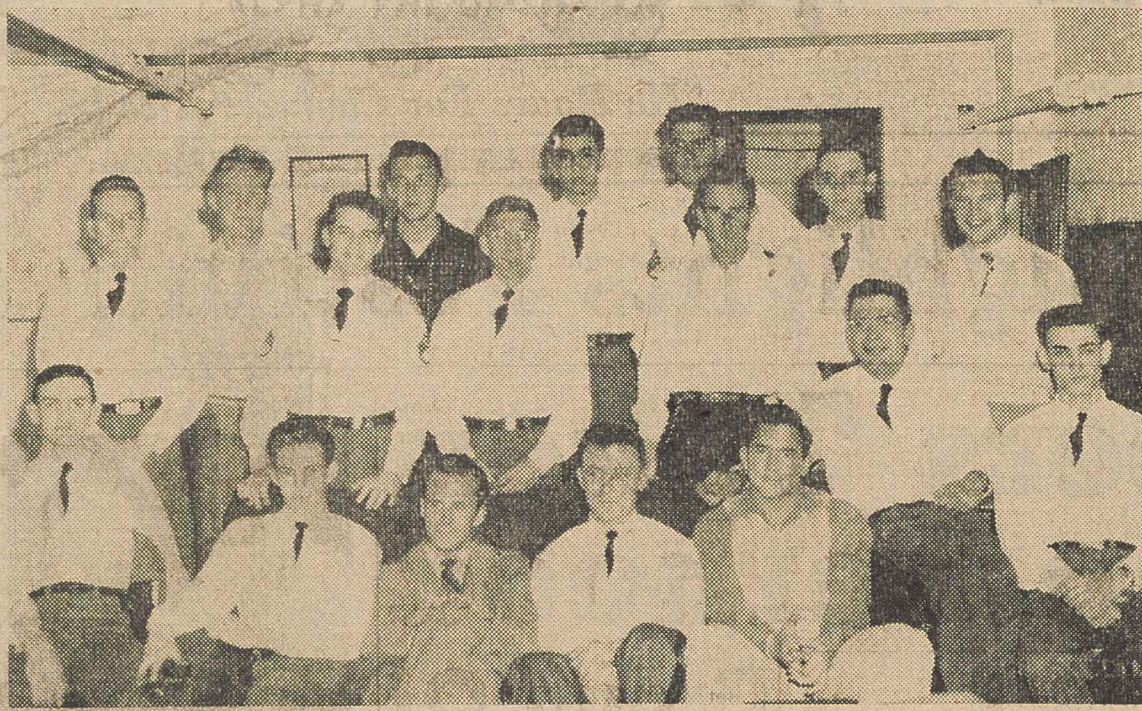
Officers were Bill Darby, arts and science junior of Forte Motte, president, George Fant, arts and science junior of Greenville, vice-president, Sam Ray, secretary, Don Garren, electrical engineering junior of Greenville, treasurer, and David Sojourner, historian. The retiring officers are Jimmy Leach, president, Frank IX, vice-president, Bill Darby, secretary, Bill Talbert, treasurer, and Theo Rhemy, historian.

New men chosen to be taken into the chapter were Arthur Banks, electrical engineering sophomore of St. Matthews, M. P. Blanchett, textile engineering junior of Abbeville, Bob Bradley, textile manufacturing junior of Greenville, Bill Chapman, Marshall Farmer, textile manufacturing sophomore of Anderson, T. D. Gault, arts and science junior of Gaffney, Howell Arthur, arts and science sophomore of Bristol, Tennessee, George Mandanis, electrical engineering junior of Spartanburg, and Dan May, electrical engineering junior of Calhoun Falls.

Also, Bill Moore, arts and science junior of Sandy Springs, Phil Prince, arts and science junior of Erwin, Tennessee, Carl Pulkinen, arts and science junior of Charleston, Bob Rayle, arts and science sophomore of Eastover, Perry Rice, textile manufacturing sophomore of Anderson, Bob Sistrunk, textile manufacturing junior of Decatur, Georgia, Bill Snipes, arts and science junior of Marion, Forrest Suggs, electrical engineering sophomore of Anderson, Mack Curteon, architecture junior of Union and Len Reynolds, VAE senior of Timmonsville.

These men will begin an informal initiation shortly.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA TAPS TWENTY



Alpha Phi Omega, national service and leadership fraternity, recently elected twenty students to join the organization. They are seated, left to right, Arthur Banks, Dan May, Len Reynolds, John Richbourg, Phil Prince, Bill Moore, and Perry Rice. Standing, left to right, Marshall Farmer, Bob Sistrunk, T. D. Gault, Bill Snipes, Howell Arthur, Bill Chapman, Bob Holley, Mac Cureton, Forrest Suggs, and Bob Bradley. Absent when the picture was made were M. P. Blanchett, George Mandanis, and Bob Rayle.

## Jungleers Will Accept New Members In September; Most Men Will Be Graduating

All you musicians get ready to try for jobs come September, for then the Jungleers will be looking for some good talent. The large majority of the "South's Finest College Dance Orchestra" are earning sheepskins this June, and many vacancies will occur unless some good men can be found to fill them.

Although some new, experienced men are expected, the Jungleers, to keep up their established reputation, must have reinforcements who can put some "sweet music across."

We haven't seen much of the Jungleers around school this semester, for they have been on the road playing engagements at Coker and at the University of Georgia. They are scheduled for a fraternity dance down at P. C. on April 16th.

Last Saturday, April 3, they played an engagement at Coker and this Saturday, April 10, they will be at the University of Georgia. No dances are scheduled to be played here at Clemson, but the Jungleers this semester, but they have numerous engagements to keep them busy.

For a leader, the Jungleers have Ted Gregory, who hails from Orangeburg, S. C. Ted handles a fine trombone in the orchestra, and has been with them for quite a while. He is backed by an experienced bunch of musicians, who have added a great deal this semester.

While passing Sixth Barracks, some of you may have heard the band in a practice session. Lately, they have been working up some Stan Kenton numbers, and seem to be putting them across very well.

The new one addition to the Jungleers since February is Charlie Vuksta, a new trumpet man.

Remember, men! The Jungleers will be looking for talent next September, so prepare to try out for the "South's Finest College Orchestra."

## Alpha Zeta Initiates Sixteen New Members

Formal initiation for the new Alpha Zeta members was held on April 1. Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural honor fraternity.

Sixteen new members were initiated and two associate members were given formal welcome. These men are P. L. Benfield, York; L. F. Cato, Monetta; Earl Chamness, Bennettsville; Ernest L. Corley, Saluda; W. W. Gaston III, Richburg; P. E. Gervais, Johns Island; F. L. Fitzsimons, Hendersonville, N. C.; J. F. Hicks, York; W. H. Kennick, Chester; H. P. Lynn, Clemson; D. P. Rochester, Salem; S. T. Russell, Jamestown; J. S. Rogers, Charleston; W. R. Traylor, Ridgeway; H. Z. Woodfin, Inman; and S. P. Young, Dalzell.

Dr. G. H. Collings, professor of agronomy and Mr. D. W. Watkins, director of South Carolina Experiment Station were voted associate members by the National Alpha Zeta Council.

## Aero Club To Select Charter Members

New members will be accepted into the Clemson Aero Club until next Tuesday night, April 13, at which time a plane and price of the plane will be decided upon.

It is the plan of the club to purchase a Piper Cub J-3 on or about April 20. Thereafter, each member will be able to use the plane in his spare time.

The meeting will be after supper at 6:45 in the "Y."

All men who are interested in becoming members of this organization are urged to attend this meeting, as this will be the last time membership will be open. After this meeting on Tuesday, the members will only be admitted upon such time as a charter member wishes to withdraw and sell his share in the club to a prospective new member.

## Scouter's Frat Plans To Canvass Students In Clothing Drive

Alpha Phi Omega has announced plans for an "at home" clothing drive. The fraternity will be assisted by the campus churches and the "Y" Council. The Special Clothing Drive Committee of the Alpha Phi Omega, and one chairman from each of the campus churches and "Y" Council comprise the main working group for the Drive. They will be assisted by a second committee composed of twenty-five new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega and twenty assistants from the churches and Council, who will work through the student body.

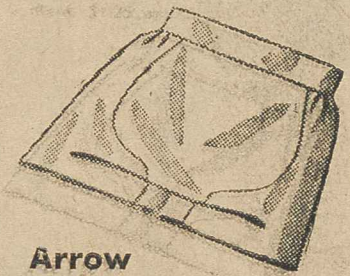
The general plan is as follows: Alpha Phi Omega will print C.O.D. stickers addressed to the United Clothing Drive, Clemson, S. C. The twenty-five pledges and twenty assistants will canvass the student body and pass out to each student a C.O.D. sticker plus a printed explanation of the drive for the parents of Clemson students. Each student will be requested to send the sticker and explanation home to his parents when he writes. The explanation will ask that one member of the family box up all the clothes to be sent, place the C.O.D. sticker on the package and send it to Clemson. All C.O.D. charges will be paid by the churches, Councils, and Alpha Phi Omega. It is hoped that the Y.M.C.A. will cooperate in covering C.O.D. charges over sixty dollars. Each church and council will give five dollars to the mailing fund.

A list of the names of boys whose families contributed will appear in The Tiger.

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Leaders of student groups and those in charge of community groups are welcome to participate. \$300 has been set aside for "The Tiger" and "Taps". \$300 for community churches and young peoples groups. \$200 for the Calhoun-Clemson grades and groups.

Others expected to participate are Seaboard and Blade, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Tiger Platoon, Junior class, Sophomore class, Y Councils and Cabinet, Alpha Phi Omega, Glee Club, Pershing Rifles, Square and Compass. Many other groups have participated in this in the past.

The picture on the campus is for the benefit of students and campus folk. Patronize your own student organization. In this way you will help to support Student Activities. You may keep admission for the pictures at 17c and 21c.

Your continued patronage will help! Pictures coming to Clemson: To be shown "on the campus"

April 7-8—Repeat Performance with Joan Leslie and Louis Heyward.

April 8—Blondie's Anniversary with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

April 9—The Ghost Goes West with Robert Donat, Jean Parker.

April 9-10—My Wild Irish Rose with Dennis Morgan.

April 12—Costa Rica.

April 12-13—I Love Trouble with Franchot Tone, Janet Blair.

April 13—The Spoilers with Rex Beach.

April 14—Desert Fury with Lisbeth Scott.

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April 15—Broadway.

April 15-16—The Big Clock.

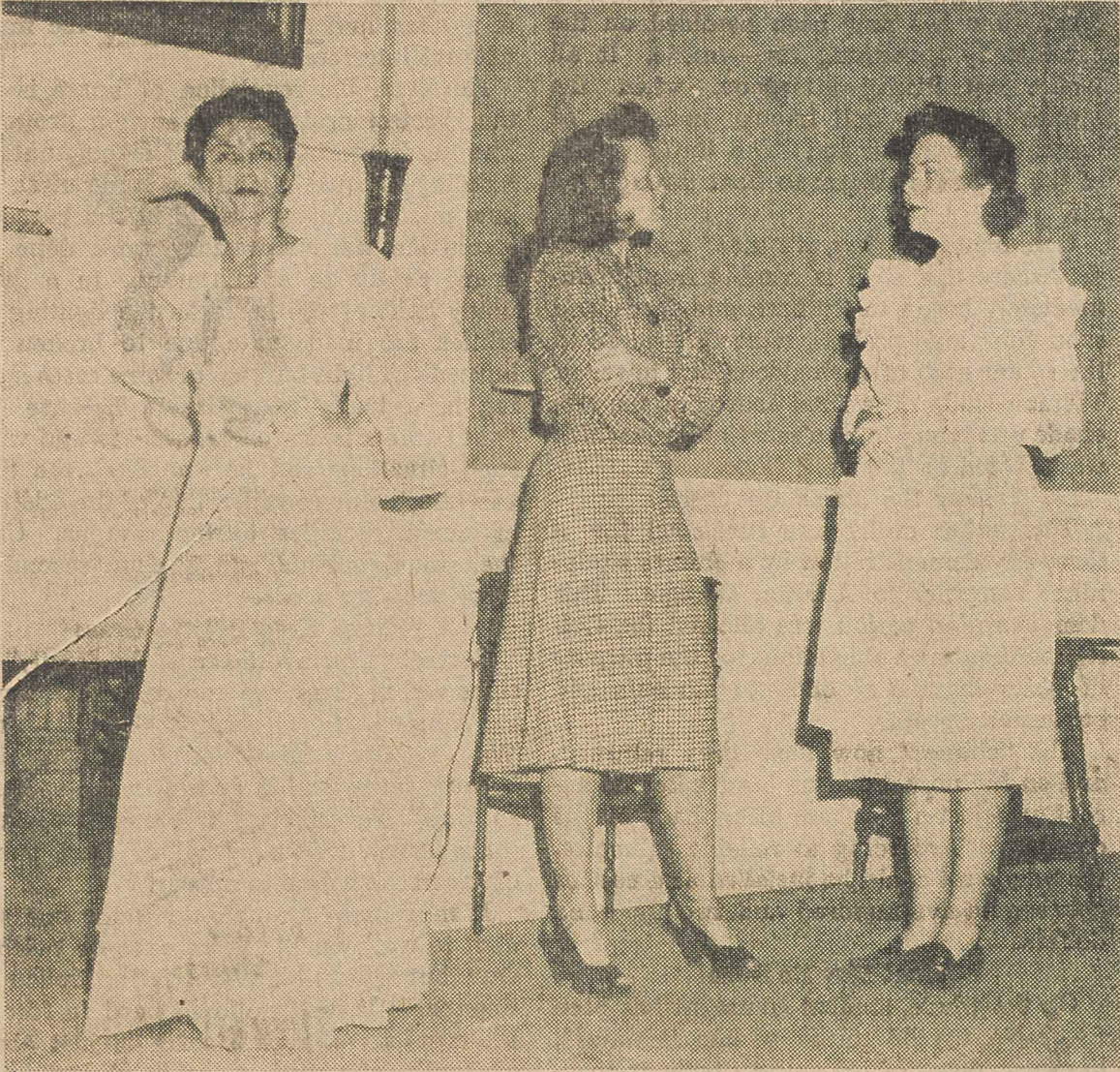
April 16—Mary Lou with Robert Lowry, Joan Burton.

Others coming: Jolson Story (return), It's a Wonderful Life, Caged Fury, The Bishop's Wife with Cary Grant and Loretta Young, The Other Love, Naked City, Jassey, Texas, Sainted Sisters, The Flame, Last of the Mohicans, The Bride Goes Wild, Three Daring Daughters.



# Little Theater Will Present "Blithe Spirit" Friday And Saturday

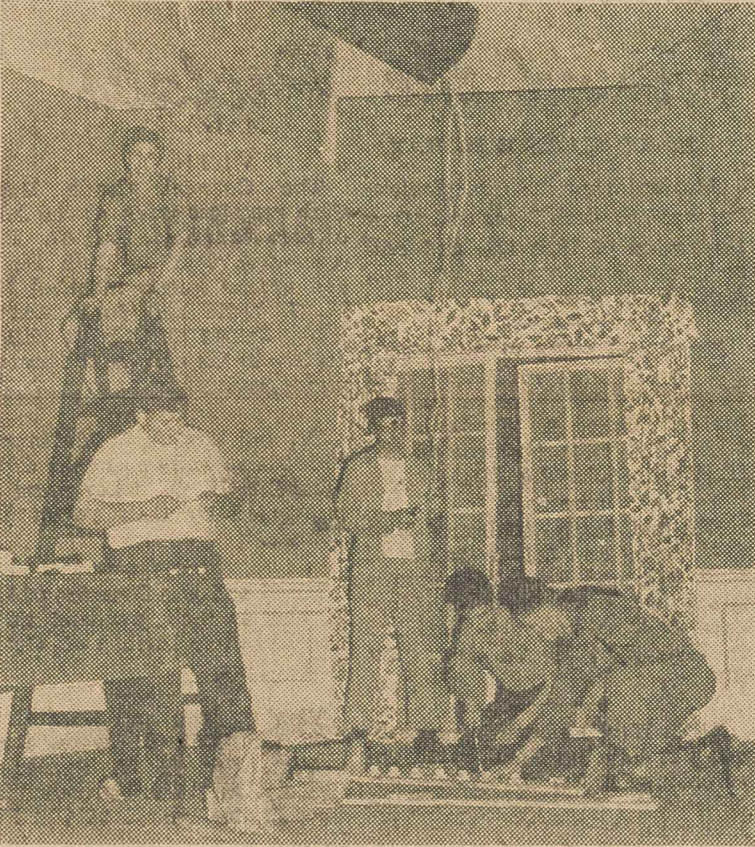
LITTLE THEATER CAST MAKING READY



MRS. LONG MRS. ROBISON MRS. MAY

Tomorrow night and Friday night the Little Theatre will present the production "Blithe Spirit" in the college chapel. Three of the leading ladies will be, reading from left to right, Mrs. Betty Long, Mrs. Vinita Robison, and Mrs. Betty May.

## LITTLE THEATER ELECTRICIANS SAUNDERS



FLOYD MITCHELL GILROY LUNSFORD

The men behind the scenes in the Little Theatre production, "Blithe Spirit", are putting the finishing touches on the lighting for the play. Reading down, and left to right, are A. W. Saunders, L. W. Floyd, stage manager, J. E. Mitchell, B. W. Gilroy and P. R. Lunsford, production manager.

## Ware Is Directing Comedy

Performance To Start At 8:15 Both Nights In College Chapel

### 7 IS IN CAST

Clemson's Little Theater Group will present its second production of the season, "Blithe Spirit," in the College Chapel at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9. All local talent is used in this comedy, with Professor R. E. Ware directing and students, students' wives, and one professor's wife making up the cast.

Betty May, wife of a veteran student, plays the part of "Edith." She hails from Childress, Texas, and has wide experience in general dramatics.

"Ruth Condomine" is played by Shirley Strange, who is also a veteran's wife. She appeared this year in the Little Theater production "The Bishop Misbehaves," and is a native of Norris, Tennessee.

Jack Trescott, mechanical engineering senior of Charleston, is a newcomer to the Clemson stage, taking the role of "Charles Condomine."

George Beach, mechanical engineering senior of Columbia, will portray "Dr. Bradman." Beach acted in the junior class play "Ten Little Indians," and played the male lead in "The Bishop Misbehaves," and has had wide experience in the dramatic field.

"Madame Arcati" will be played by another veteran student's wife, Vinita Robison. She has studied dramatics at Chapel Hill. Vivian Sultis, also a veteran's wife, will be seen in the role of "Mrs. Bradman." She has had some experience in acting here at Clemson.

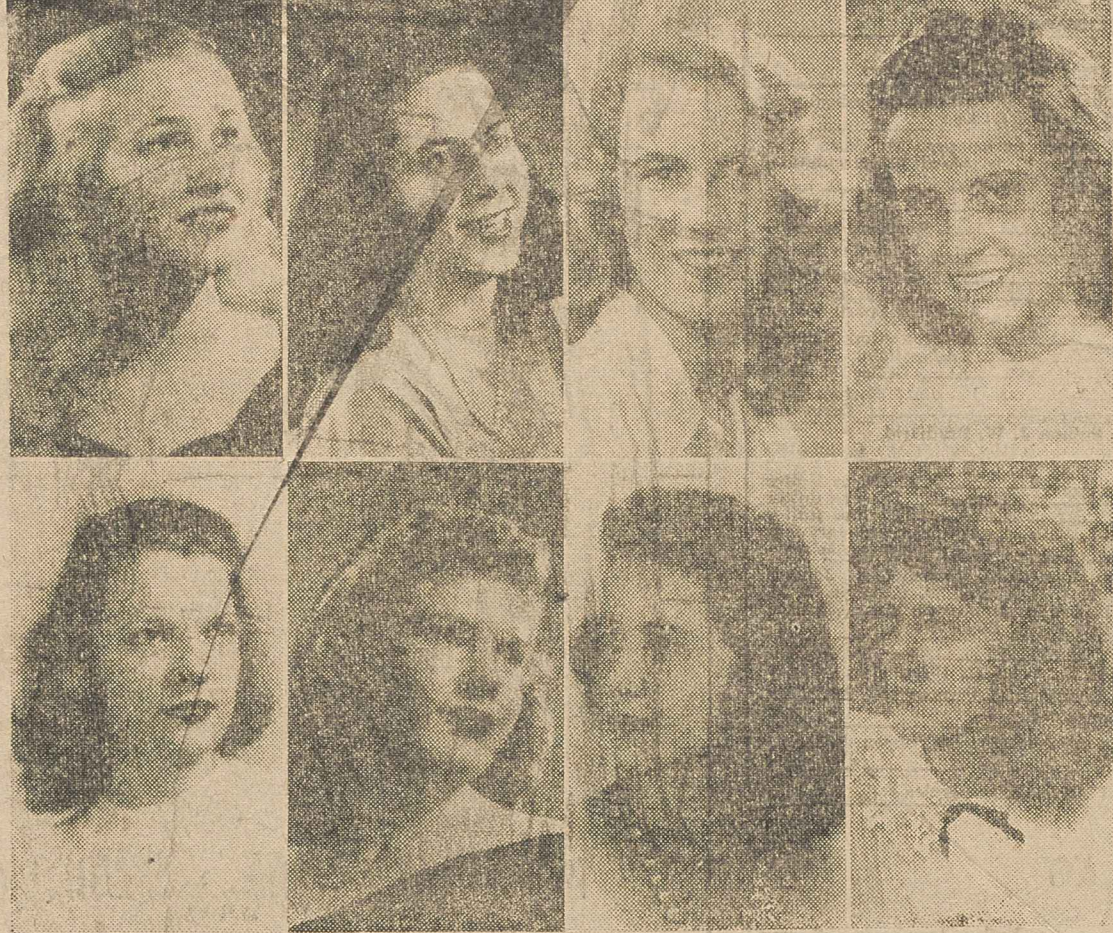
An electrical engineering professor's spouse, Betty Long, is playing "Elvira." Her old home town is Piedmont.

"Blithe Spirit" is a comedy with spiritual complications. In it Charles Condomine, an author, holds a seance to get background material for a book he is writing. The medium, Madame Arcati, is unexpectedly successful and produces the ghost of Condomine's first wife. The phantom lady wants her husband to be with her in the spirit world and so tries to kill him, but by mistake kills his second wife. Then Condomine is faced with problem of disposing of his two feminine haunts.

"Blithe Spirit," written by the English writer Noel Coward, was first produced in London in 1945, and has since appeared on Broadway and on the screen.

The set for Clemson's version of the play was designed by Phelps Bultman, architecture junior of

## LASSIES OF MILITARY LEADERS



These eight attractive girls will sponsor for members of the Scabbard and Blade, national honor military fraternity, at the Clemson College Military Ball this coming Friday and Saturday evenings. They are, top row, left to right, Miss Sara Sawyer of Winthrop College and Monetta, for Cadet Van J. Deas; Miss Betty Brown of Landier College and Anderson, for Cadet James R. Lay; Miss Patsy Mays of Winthrop College and Aiken, for 1st. Sgt. Robert H. Holley; and Miss Jennie Burgess of Winthrop College and Kingstree, for Cadet Edgar H. Pittman. Second row, Miss Margaret Poole of Winthrop College and Clemson, for Cadet Brice E. Lytle; Miss Betty Bullock of Winthrop College and Mullins, for 2nd. Lt. William D. Atkinson; Miss Miriam Patterson of Augusta, Ga., for Cadet Albert B. Kitchen; and Miss Mary Russell Eleazer of the University of South Carolina and Clemson, for Captain of Scabbard and Blade Jose A. Font.

## Clothing Drive And Collection Is A Great Success; 2000 Pounds Collected To Date

Almost 2,000 pounds of clothing have been collected in the campus wide clothing drive which was recently sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Most of the men's clothing came from the barracks, although very much came from the town area. The women contributed generously to fill the need for women's clothing. All of this large pile will come in very handy for those who need something to wear. The Home Service Laundry is going to clean the clothes before they are sent to The Church World Service, International Relief Agency, for distribution through church centers overseas.

Twenty dollars was left in a pocket of one pair of pants by mistake, but the donor was quick to realize his mistake. He had to look through the whole pile of clothes before finding the money. Four cents was found in another pair of pants, but it was decided to let that help pay the freight to New Windsor.

Sumter. L. W. Floyd, stage manager, did the construction work, and Paul Lunsford, production manager, acted as a coordinator for all activities.

The staff for the clothing drive would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to those who contributed to its success. You have helped us make the job complete.

Jim Spangenberg felt that "the clothing drive was a real success and those students and community people who contributed may feel assured that they are playing a part in the building of world peace."

J. D. Hogan was chairman for the drive while Clyde Allen, J. P. Carwile, and Cecil Walters headed the collection. W. M. Patrick, T. C. Rickenbacker, and Charlie Still took care of the publicity.

Instructor: "What is a maneuver?"

Student: "Something you put on the ground to make it rich."—Fla. Alligator.

The boys who think our jokes are rough

Would quickly change their views if they'd compare the ones we print

With the ones we'd scared to use. —Fla. Alligator.

## Football Review Be Presented By IPOAY

Since the beginning of the current semester, IPOAY has presented each week in the College Chapel pictures of the Tiger's football games of the '47 season. The schedule of movies for the remainder of the semester is as follows:

Thursday, April 15 Spring Practice Game

Thursday, April 22 University of South Carolina

Thursday, May 6, Furman

Thursday, May 13 1946 Ga. Tech Game

Thursday, May 20 Auburn

The spring practice game has been added to the schedule to present to the students and faculty the powerful team Clemson will have next season. High hopes for an excellent '48 season are based on the showing made in the inter-squad game.

These pictures are shown through the cooperation of the Athletic Department as an attempt to express a deep appreciation for the way the student body is backing the athletic teams of the future by their donations through IPOAY. Members of IPOAY will be admitted to these pictures by their identification card—a small admission will be charged others.

## Meetings At Y

THURSDAY, April 8

6:45—Freshman 'Y' Council, club room No. 2

8:30—AAUW, club room No. 1

10:00—Reception given by Little Theater Group (following the play "Blithe Spirit" in the college auditorium), club rooms No. 1 and No. 2

FRIDAY, April 9

6:45—Sophomore 'Y' Council, club room No. 2

6:45—Junior 'Y' Council—Cabinet Room

8:00—High School Teen-age Canteen—club rooms No. 1 and No. 2

8:00—Spiritual Emphasis Meeting in Interstate YMCA—Montreat, N. C. (April 9-11)

SUNDAY, April 11

2:20 & 6:20—Vespers in Aud 1—Mr. Albert L. Meiberg will speak with special music by BSU quartet.

MONDAY, April 12

6:45—YMCA Cabinet Meeting—Cabinet Room

7:30—Air Reserve Officers—club room No. 1

TUESDAY, April 13

8:00—AAUP, club room No. 1

Delegation from Clemson YMCA to University of Tennessee for Vespers

WEDNESDAY, April 14

6:45—Newman Club, club room No. 1

6:45—Brandeis Club, club room No. 2

3:00—Exhibits sponsored by AAUW

THURSDAY, April 15

6:45—Freshman 'Y' Council, club room No. 2

7:30—Meeting of Little Theatre Group, club room No. 1

5:30—Baptist Couples' Sunday School Class fish fry, 'Y' Cabin

8:00—Hi Y Club, Cabinet Room

Petroff Paintings To Be Shown April 14

Paintings of Professor Gilmer Petroff of the Architecture Department will be presented in an exhibit at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, April 14. The paintings will be hung at ten o'clock in the morning and will remain on display until seven o'clock in the evening.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Women. The showing is open to the public at no charge.

At four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Professor Petroff will do a demonstration painting.

Professor Petroff is known nationally for his watercolors. He has studied in America and abroad and has exhibited in Charleston; New York; Atlanta; St. Paul, Minnesota; San Diego, California; and other cities over the country. He is the winner of the Alabama Watercolor Medal, and has numerous other honors to his credit.

Children twelve years and older are invited to see the pictures. All others are invited to see the pictures between eleven a. m. and three-thirty p. m. and between five p. m. and seven p. m.

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## Clemson Students To Go To Knoxville

"World Christianity and You" will be the theme of the delegation of Clemson students to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on April 13 and 14. The students composing the delegation will be J. N. Young, agricultural economics senior from Florence, who is the president of the "Y" cabinet; J. A. Smith, animal husbandry junior from Spartanburg; David Sojourn, and W. P. Roberts. Mr. Holtzendorff will accompany the students.

The program will consist of two boys speaking on the theme of the program. These two boys will be J. N. Young and G. P. Mandanis. David Sojourn will preside over the meeting at which J. A. Smith will give the devotion. W. P. Roberts will render a solo during the meeting.

The delegation plans to meet with the University of Tennessee "Y" cabinet, and it also plans a tour of Norris Dam in Knoxville.

Approximately 800 Clemson students, faculty folks, visitors and friends attended the Vesper programs and were pleased with the fine presentation of the Converse Glee Club. J. A. Smith of Mullins presided; Lloyd Lancaster of Port Royal led in the opening prayer; responsive reading was conducted by Mr. Smith, and the closing prayer was given by Arthur Banks of St. Matthews.

Also Anne Holmes of Crewe, Va.; Martha Horton of Rome, Ga.; Kay Horton of Rome, Ga.; Betty Hubbard of New Britain, Conn.; Betty Jo Latham of Jackson, Miss.; Aileen Lawton of Bartow, Fla.; Emma Jane Mims of Spartanburg; Dorothy Ormond of Greenville; Claire Patrick of Atlanta; Emily Mae Peed of Fairmont, W. Va.; Ellen Purdue of Gastonia, N. C.; Mary Ann Ramsey of Brevard, N. C.; Elaine Stevenson of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Sid Hood of Gastonia, N. C.; Mary Jane Watkins of Searcy, Ark.; Sara E. Woodruff of Charlotte and Gladys Wyman of Charleston.

## Kimman And Smithwick Go To Va. Meet

John W. Kimman, textile engineering senior of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and Myron Smithwick, arts and science junior of Chester, have returned to the campus after attending the National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg March 25-27.

Sixty-six colleges from all over the United States were present at the convention which was sponsored by Strawberry Leaf. All kinds of speeches were made during the three day meet.

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## DISRESPECT TO THE FLAG

Much note has been taken around the campus of conduct at retreat and parade formations. Veterans still like to go up on the hill on Bowman Field and watch the cadets lower the flag and march to supper. Still others are on their way to the post office or browsing around the mess hall door waiting on supper. However, when retreat call is given and the National Anthem is played, many veterans make no attempt to stand and pay respect to the colors.

It makes no difference whether you are in uniform or not. Respect to the colors is to be paid at all times. Naturally, nothing can be done to the fellow who does not show the proper attitude, unless he is a cadet. However, all veterans DID pay respect to the flag when they were in service, and there is NO excuse in their slacking up now that they are out of uniform.

Veterans who watch the ceremonies from Bowman Field usually stand at attention, which is proper for one in civilian clothes. But boys who are walking about the campus pay no heed to the music being played and keep on about their business. Occasionally, they stop to see what is going on, and have been heard to make fun of the cadets standing retreat.

Veterans are definitely in the majority here at Clemson, and as they go, generally goes Clemson. We must not forget that we are all still Americans, still pulling for the same flag, still wanting to see a better Clemson. It is as much the duty of the veteran as it is the cadet to pay respect to the colors whether they be passing in review or being lowered at retreat.

## "Y" DANCES A SUCCESS

Many things have come about since the building of the Clemson YMCA here on the campus. Two theaters, a pool room, swimming pool, ping pong tables, club rooms and numerous other things have brought students pleasure during their dull moments while remaining on the campus.

One of the latest things that have come about through the work of the "Y" and Tillie Hayward are the dances that are held in the clubrooms during the month. These dances have provided cadets and veterans something to do with their time on Saturday night instead of having to lie around the barracks. Girls are invited from nearby Anderson and other towns, and campus girls also take a large part in the festivities. The main drawback on the number of girls that attend the dances is transportation. However, this is constantly being worked on and, in the near future, more transportation may be provided for additional girls.

While talking to Tillie several days ago, we learned that the dances have been a tremendous success. In fact, the clubrooms have been overflowing with prospective dancers. There has been some talk of moving the dances to a larger place, but the dances were started by the "Y", and if possible, it is hoped that they can be kept in the present location.

## COOPERATION WITH SENIOR COUNCIL

In this connection, the "Y" has an expansion of the present building on paper, and funds are on hand to start construction. The drawback is material. Funds amounting close to \$190,000 have either been collected, promised, or authorized to be borrowed for the addition. According to plans, more clubrooms and things needed most by the "Y" will be added to the present building toward the physics building.

It is hoped that the expansion can be completed on the "Y" in the near future, and that its program of more and larger clubrooms, game rooms and general improvement for the students and campus folk can go full steam ahead, and officials can realize their dreams come true of a bigger and better "Y" for a bigger and better Clemson.

Cooperation with senior c..... EDI

Commendations are in order for the senior council on its recent statement of policy in regard to drinking and gambling. This problem is one that has needed attention for a long time. Now that the senior council has done its part, the next thing called for is student cooperation.

The Tiger is fully in agreement with the senior council and pledges its support even to the extent of being responsible for reporting any violation that comes to our attention.



## Dr. Poole Says . . . .

The Board of Trustees met at the college on Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. The regular meetings are held the latter part of March, June, and October and when conditions warrant special meetings are held at other times. The Board has an Executive Committee which acts on college matters in the interim of stated meetings. This committee is also the Finance Committee. In addition there are agricultural, fertilizer, and crop pest control committees. Usually, the agricultural and fertilizer committees meet at eight o'clock in the evening and the full Board assembles at nine o'clock the following morning. Both sessions last for four or more hours and sometimes the full Board is in session throughout the day.

With the help of the deans and directors, the President prepares a report which is sent to

the members several days in advance of the meeting. This report is factual and informative covering many phases of student, faculty, and general college matters. Some of the report carries specific information on which recommendations will be made while the Board is in session. The reports are developed to give an historical treatise for future reference. Recommendations covering the essential functions of the college are presented to the Board while it is in session. The Board may alter, approve, or disapprove any recommendation. Approval is contingent upon long and well-established aims and objectives set for the college.

The Clemson Board has the custody of the college. It gives the college Administration ample and wide latitude in regulating the college organizations under aims and objectives adopted for

its functions. The college Administration appraises and counsels with the Board in its many problems. In my eight years as president there has been genuine and appreciative understanding on the part of the Board of the problems facing the college Administration. Both the Board and the Administration believe in progressiveness founded on scholarship; both want Clemson to serve well the needs of the people of South Carolina; both want the college to express its values to the state in the development of agriculture and industry advantageous to the well-being of the state; both have a deep-seated love for the values of education and visualize the responsibilities of their charge. It seems inevitable that under these auspices Clemson will become an even greater school.

R. F. Poole, President

## Not That It Matters

LEONARD M. MAGRUDER

(Idea for the following thanks to the Tech Yellow Jacket)

Canto 1

The writer, after days of wandering through the labyrinths of the Big Gym, and being attacked by various and sundry beasts (panther, differential calculus, lion, integral calculus; shewolf, thermodynamics) is met at the door by Virgil Poole, who promises to show him the punishments of Hell (Clemson) and then Purgatory (U.S.C.) and then to be conducted by Beatrice into Paradise (Winthrop). He follows the Carolinian poet. They walk.

Canto 2

They're still walking.

Canto 3

Magruder, following Virgil, comes to the gates of Hell, where, after reading the dreadful words, "Abandon hope, ye who enter here," they arrive at the Engineering building. Upon reaching it the skies are split with thunder and an opening appears. Inside loud moans, and sighs rend the air. Various tongues, horrible languages and accents of anger are heard. ("The old so-and-so never even mentioned this in class.") Magruder speaks: "Virgil! What grieves them so?" Virgil straight replies, "Pop Quiz."

Canto 4

They enter second floor Main Building, the first circle of Hell. Here they find Shakespeare, Chaucer, Tennyson and Cox. The victims wade in speeches up to their necks, being careful to keep in mind their posture and tone. Subdued cursing.

Canto 5

Coming from Tillman Hall and going into the Library, which is the second circle of Hell, Magruder at the entrance observes Influence, the Infernal Judge, by whom he is admonished to beware how he enters these

regions. Here he witnesses the punishment of the carnal sinners, who are tortured with elementary psychology.

Canto 6

They leave and proceed by compass and slide rule to the Ag building wherein is contained the fourth, fifth, and sixth circles of Hell. On his recovery, Magruder finds himself in the Gym again. Here the ambitious are punished. In this circle he meets a man who on earth was called Coach Howhow, and who foretells the division in which the student body will find itself next football season. (See footnote).

Canto 7

The eighth circle is the workshop. The area is sprinkled with dry hot sand intermingled with blood.

Another darn canto

Going through the ninth and tenth circles they come across a monstrous and horrible man swimming up to them in oil, yet others who have their faces reversed and their limbs on backward. Magruder screams loudly, only later realizing he has seen the survivors of P. T. Being tired they meet Lucifer Hay-jay who conducts them to the surface of the earth and again in sight of Bowman Field and Room Arrest.

Deep Silence

Except for the occasional booming of "Anchors Aweigh", the campus has almost reached a state of noncommunication. When officers need assistants to relay their orders to the non-commissioner, or "untouchables", the situation is indeed serious. "Cliques" on the campus have well guarded lists of individuals that members may and may not speak to. Some organizations require a grade-point ratio of 8 or above. A supposedly few only officially enjoy this privilege of non-articulation, but

many are self-appointed placing themselves in one or more of the following categories.

1) The Non-communicating Big Wheel, whose only salutation, if any, is a nod at ten degrees from horizontal accompanied with a self-apology. Some go so far as to chalk up a red line on their room walls every time they pass someone they know without speaking.

2) The Confused Little Wheel, who in his doubt and ambitious fervor compromises on speaking to no one.

3) The Military Silence, all too familiar, which is further subdivided, The First Timer and The Old Timer, (or Captain on up) But this is not so noticeable as a surprising many of these have little to say in the first place.

4) The Grade Point Ratio or Intelligent Hick, who remains so dumbfounded over remembering a formula that he now requires its repetition as a password before speaking.

5) The Spellbound Freshman, who is to be excused. We recognize his in-articulation as that of a country-boy visiting the city.

6) The Look It Up Professor, who rather than waste time in talking to one so stupid, answers every question with a "Look it up."

7) The Mature Veteran, who regards his speaking to we immature cadets as a blow to his dignity.

True, the number of offenders has been exaggerated in the above, but if those who do qualify don't improve their ways, it might be well to mention a few names in this column next issue or so.

Remember one of Clemson's most treasured unwritten laws is "Speak to everyone you see, student and professor!"

## Talk of the Town

By Charlie Still

With its green grass and blooming flowers Springtime has now been heralded on the campus by something else—music. It all began last Friday afternoon, when the strains of such well known melodies as "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" began to float through the air.

Comments of "Boy, it's nice" and "Wonder where that stuff is coming from?" immediately began to fly back and forth, and soon four loudspeakers were discovered in the center arch of each side of the tower of Tillman Hall. The final source of the serenade was found to be a record player which was located on the third floor.

### How the Music Got Here

This entire outfit was furnished for a three-day demonstration by a chimes equipment company in Atlanta, Georgia. This demonstration period was allowed the College without any obligation, for the purpose of observing the reaction of students and community people.

The "chimes" now have been returned, and so far no action has been taken to accept or reject a purchase offer made by the company. According to reliable estimates, the whole set could be installed at a cost of between twelve hundred and two thousand dollars.

### What May Be Done

On the whole, student comment has been favorable to the music of the "chimes"; however, many of the student body are concerned about the regulation of hours at which the records may be played. The best advantages of the set-up could become a nuisance unless definite times are set aside for the use of the record player. For example, records might be played each evening from 5:50 until 6:00. During that pe-

riod none of the students would be engaged in studies, and they could enjoy the music without interference.

However, the regulation of hours is not the greatest drawback to such a proposal. The needs of "little things" throughout the buildings should definitely come first. A new public address system in the barracks would cut the unnecessary work done by guard details to a minimum. In a great many halls of the barracks the lighting facilities are inadequate due to broken or burned-out light bulbs. In some cases lighting is virtually non-existent, because the light sockets just aren't there. If and when such situations can be remedied, the time will be ripe for consideration of the addition of music facilities to the campus. Until then music should run a close second to more pressing needs.

### "Please Keep Off the Grass"

Several "new additions to the family" of signs and markers are now in evidence over the campus. Signs reading "You Go Your Way, I'll Grow Mine" look almost comical because no grass has grown in the spot for so long. Nevertheless, if the area remains undisturbed over a period of time, sprigs of green are bound to appear.

It may seem a small thing for one student to walk on the grass once or twice a day; but when this effect is multiplied by thousands, it isn't quite so hard to foresee the results. The bare earth is just about all that's left; numerous "short-cut" paths through grassy areas are mute evidence of the fact.

The person or group of persons responsible for putting up these signs is to be heartily commended, and it is to be hoped that all the students will comply with the "keep off the grass" request.

## Confabs Around the Prefabs

By CHARLOTTE H. HAY

Phil and Bebe Boykin of Unit 49 have as their guest Phil's grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Boykin, of Columbia.

Mrs. D. G. Lytle, Sr., of New York City has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Doug and Evelyn Lytle, of Unit 62.

Jimmy and Betty Hunter of Unit 222 weekendend in Columbia with Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Jr.

Jim and Mary Beth Pettigrew of Unit 321 had as their guests over the weekend Mary's brother-in-law and sister, Marion and Peggy Campbell, of Greenville.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and small son, Bill, of Unit 195, are visiting in Live Oak, Fla. They left this week accompanied by Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. G. W. Bland, who has been visiting here.

Tom and Sara Hendricks of Unit 203 have as their guest this week, Sara's sister, Mrs. H. J. Stephens, of Honea Path.

Also enjoying the fine picnic-ing weather were Steve and Mary Darlington of Unit 121, and Phil and Bebe Boykin and young son, Phil, Jr., of Unit 49.

Larry and Melle White of Unit 336 weekendend in Easley with Larry's parents. Before returning to Clemson on Sunday, they toured the Tulip Gardens on the Greenville-Asheville Highway.

Bill and Emily Ashley of Unit 314, Henry and Oliver Gaines of Unit 303, and Jake and Fannie Black and small daughter, Florence Dell, of Unit 174, picnicked in Highlands, N. C., this past Sunday.

Little Billy Moisson is recuperating from a sprained ankle received during the Easter holidays. Billy is the son of Bill and Jean Moisson of Unit 250.

Mary Lund and small son of Unit 219, will leave soon to visit her mother, Mrs. Coffman, in Columbia.

Mrs. J. B. Whitley, Sr., of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Ruth Whitney of Unit 162.

The Colonial Circle Bridge Club met last week at the home of Sara Bradford, Unit 67. High score was won by Ruth Becker and special guests included Mrs. D. G. Lytle and June Machen. Libby James of Unit 64 will be hostess to the club next Thursday night, April 15th.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Mathews of Unit 234 recently spent the day in Asheville, N. C. They were accompanied by their young son, Tommy.

David and Eva Jameson of Unit 69 had as their weekend guests Bob and June Machen of Greenville.

Visiting Jack and Sara Bradford of Unit 67 were Sara's mother, Mrs. G. P. Fowler of Hickory, N. C., and grandmother, Mrs. Jamie F. Reid of Old Fort, N. C.

Ted and Ada Melchers of Unit 123 had as their guest Kenneth Flick of St. Paul, Minn.

(Anyone wishing to contribute news items to this column is asked to phone 5401 after 5 p. m. weekdays or any time over the weekends.)

## Campus Chatter . . . .

By Thomas A. Collings

From reports heard by the Chatterer, certain members of the Clemson Chess Club have been so overstrained by the rigorous chess games that they now have taken up a game in which neither player knows what the other is doing. Assistance of a third member is required to keep the players from going completely off—the board, or moving men that the other player has already taken. About the game you can draw your own conclusions.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Poole are celebrating the birth of a grandson, Robert Franklin Poole, III, Dr. R. F. Poole, Jr., is internship at Duke University Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baldwin of Wellington, Texas, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Butler.

The Creative Arts Group, of the A.A.U.W., will sponsor an art exhibit by Mr. Gilmer Petroff, on Wednesday, April 14, from 11 to 7 o'clock. At four o'clock Mr. Petroff will give a demonstration in painting. All interested persons over twelve years of age are invited to attend.

Miss Grace Smith, a lawyer of Washington, D. C., spent about a week visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Willis. Your Chatterer sympathizes with Ernest that

her visit didn't coincide with his Easter vacation from Vanderbilt.

Rev. H. A. Cole left Sunday for Spartanburg, where he is conducting a series of evangelistic services.

Mrs. Duane B. Rosenkrans and son Ben are visiting her parents in Coolidge, Georgia.

Governor Strom Thurmond addressed the annual membership meeting of the Blue Ridge Cooperative, Inc., at Clemson, on Monday. Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean emeritus of the School of Arts and Sciences, spoke at the luncheon for association directors and guests.

Mr. Tom McGinty, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McGinty, has gone to Washington to take a position with the Department of Agriculture.

The Clemson Chapters of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary held a fish fry in the "Y" Cabin on Monday, April 5. Mr. Booker gave a report on the Legion-sponsored activities and future possibilities, such as a baseball team.

Miss Mary Russell Eleazer recently finished playing in her second production with the Columbia Little Theatre group, "Dear Ruth." She was applauded by the "State" for her acting in the production, "The Glass Menagerie."

## From Other College Rags

By BILL BERRY

Are you fed up with this column? If you aren't then maybe these jokes will change your mind:

Child (ending prayer): "And please make Ireland independent."  
Mother: "My dear, why ask such a thing in a prayer?"

Child: "I put it that way in an exam."—Judson Triangle via the Alligator.

Freshman: I don't know.  
Soph.: I'm not prepared.  
Junior: I don't remember.  
Senior: I don't believe I could

add anything to what has already been said.—Ball State News.

First Frosh (in Math exam): How far are you from the correct answer?

Second Frosh: Two seats.—U. of Scranton Aquinas.



## POETS' CORNER

By J. W. BRADFIELD, JR.

Please mail all contributions to P. O. Box 502; they will be sincerely appreciated.

### BONNET SONNET

Aye, shame on you! though blame you lightly bear,  
For stealing cloth of blue from azure sky  
And emerald green and lace from lake and air;  
And where, chapeau, do doves unplumed sigh?  
Yea, rogue you surely are, though hid behind  
A filmy veil of cobwebs spun from gold:  
A carefree, careless grace in you I find,  
In jaunty, swaggering tilt your nature told.  
But, woman-like and woman-warm, the smile  
You wear, the charm to all you see impart  
Have won a throne for you in courts of Style  
And made a willing captive of my heart.  
Old Sol himself bedazzled eyes will shade  
To view your splendor in the Easter parade.

... Bradfield

### SENATORIAL DEBATE

Political puppets wired for sound,  
Make voice from Senate halls resound,  
Objecting to life underground;  
Recalling how they often blunder,  
I wonder if atomic thunder  
Won't find that they're the first ones under!

... Bradfield

### COMPOSED ON A CORNER

The moving air is nature borne on wings.  
The wind! A benefactor to the world.  
It speaks? Indeed our friend the wind doth sing!  
It sings of happiness and flags unfurled.

Ah yes, I love the playful little breeze!  
(What else can show the "new look" lassie's knees?)  
... McMahan

### THOUGHTS ON A RAINY DAY

Long, rainy days with by-gone dreams,  
Winter's escape from the binding ice and snow,  
Silent moments till the birds begin to sing  
Herald in with Spring a joyful glow.

Our days follow a pattern set by the season's plan.  
We have nought to say or do for useless show.  
Our ways are fixed by God, not man;  
We battle always, but we deem it so.

Why the waste of time, of boundless thought,  
On futile, foolish struggles to make a winter end?  
Accept the fact and live for there is nought  
That we can do to make a Spring begin.

... Margaret Y.

### THE BALLAD OF BIRDS AND CHAIN

One day I slowed my pavan pace  
And paused a moment in the race;  
For I saw creeping through the grain  
A burly boy with a silver chain.

I asked the lad what mission he  
Hoped to accomplish on that lea.  
He laughed when frightened flocks of birds  
Flushed and flew at my loud words.

He did not turn to me; his eye  
Followed the birds into the sky.  
Then with a motion quick and strong  
Flung his chain at the feathered throng.

The whirling silver wrapped a wing  
And stopped the flight of one wild thing;  
Once on the earth its neck was wrung—  
And then again the chain was flung.

Until four doves fell from on high—  
Lay on the ground with necks awry.  
"Boy," I said "How can it be  
That you throw with such surety?"

There was a glimmer in his eye  
While he thought of his reply.  
Then he tilted back his head,  
"It was only luck," he said.

J. S.

## Church Call

By WAYNE BALLENTINE

### THE LAYMAN'S PLACE

Leave it to the minister, and soon the church will die;  
Leave it to the women folk—the young will pass it by.  
But the Church is all that lifts us from the coarse and selfish mob,  
And the church that is to prosper needs the layman on the job.

Now a layman has his business, and a layman has his joys,  
But he also has the training of his little girls and boys;  
And I wonder how he'd like it if there were no churches here,  
And he had to raise his children in a Godless atmosphere.

When you see a church that's empty, though its doors are open wide,  
It is not the church that's dying—it's the laymen who have died;  
For it's not by song or sermon that the church's work is done,  
It's the laymen of the country who for God must carry on.

Edgar A. Guest

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed,  
Or are you just contented, that your name is on the list?  
Do you attend the meetings, and mingle with the flock,  
Or do you stay at home and criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part to help the work along,  
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belong?"  
Do you ever go to visit a member that is sick,  
Or leave the work to just a few and talk about the clique?

There's quite a program scheduled, that I'm sure you've heard about,  
And we'll appreciate it if you, too, will come and help us out.  
So, come to the meetings often, and help with hand and heart,  
Don't be just a member—but take an active part.

(Anonymous)

Remember Morning Watch after breakfast in room 1-142. Next week's program is as follows:  
Monday—"Only What Is Good Comes From God" David Foster  
Tuesday—"Self-Control in Speech and Temper Urged" Fred Norris  
Wednesday—"The Necessity and Blessedness of Obedience" Wendell Gwinn  
Thursday—"Brotherly Love and Uurity of Life Are Essential" Cecil Walters

Remember Morning Watch in room 1,142. The program is as follows:  
Monday—Van Brewster  
Some Poor Men Are Rich—Some Rich Men Are Wicked  
Tuesday—Bill Darby The Law Demands Perfect Obedience  
Wednesday—J. P. Carwile A Lifeless Faith Is Useless  
Thursday—J. D. Hogan Even Evil Spirits Believe  
Friday—Lewis Smith Abraham's Faith and Rahab's

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## BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

By Dave Spinner

A STUDY IN HISTORY, by Arnold J. Toynbee.

The result of unbelievable energy and an early dedication to a life task is a Study In History. Toynbee gives the persistent reader some idea of the grand sweep of history. Six of the projected ten volumes have already been printed, but don't worry; by the time you read the first six, the other four will have rolled off the presses.

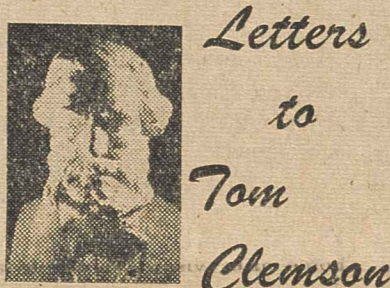
The first requirement of a great book is that it embody a new idea. Toynbee's unique approach involved a breakdown of history into various civilizations, some abortive, some dead, others arrested, and finally the five "living civilizations." He concludes that the five, four are moribund and our own, the Modern Western, is on the brink of reaching a state of domination over the rest.

FAVORITE POEMS OF HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

No issue of Longfellow's poetry illustrated by Edward A. Wilson has appeared for quite a while. It is said that old volumes are getting dog-eared and tattered; I know for a fact that mine has almost been eaten away by the silver-fish.

The titles of the poems read like the names of old friends (most of them dropped long ago). Among them are "Hiawatha," "Paul Revere's Ride," "Speak For Yourself, John," and many others. With this bright new edition Longfellow has indeed left his "footprints on the sands of time," the sands being the dust on bookshelves all over America.

The ten full-color illustrations by Edward A. Wilson prove that one picture is worth ten-thousand words—in Longfellow's case, one-hundred thousand.



Letters to Tom Clemson

Dear Tom:

May the Old Man come to the defense of his children?

Bill Charles letter to you March 11th suggests, under certain potential conditions, that Oscar be eliminated from The Tiger.

Even Oscar himself, who in the same issue is clearly unafraid of man nor beast, fears a possible blue pencil in his future.

If Oscar is a real Oscar, don't eliminate him, Tom!

Oscar came into being in 1933 as a crusading mixture of Walter Winchell, Westbrook Pegler, Louella Parsons, Jimmy Fidler, and Charlie McCarthy. He was born through a transom in First Baracks and intended to remain forever anonymous. That his identity became known—and has become known each year since—is a tribute only to his insufferable ego—as Oscar.

To be Oscar, Oscar must be fearless and at the same time be forever fearful that he may be unmasked. To be Oscar—as Oscar was born—he must take occasional cracks at friends, enemies, students, the military, the faculty, campus folk, and the administration. He must be fanatical about poking good-natured fun in any victim. He must never insult a victim unless that victim has positively insulted someone—a visitor, a girl, the student body, the faculty, the administration, the "honor of the corps" and the retaliating insult must be directly related to the original one.

The Old Man thinks there is a place for Oscar in The Tiger, though passing years and a more mature judgment inclines him to bow to the wisdom of some—not much—censoring by editors who, in virtue of their contact, should have wiser discretion than a dyed-in-the-wool Oscar.

Now now will you permit this—presumably the only—means of appealing to Oscar.

Son, set yourself seriously to the job of correcting the Old Man's big mistake. Never trust your identity to a living soul. The Old Man did and, betrayed, permitted a true Oscar's insufferable ego to persuade an admission of the identity. The destruction and degradation that admission brought upon Oscar's original concept and the inheritance he passed on to his children has been to his everlasting self-shame.

Retain your anonymity at all costs. Participate in harmless



congratulations! he made it.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Horseface" Stokes must get more Drive in his relations with the nurse and less in his green auto if he doesn't want to be replaced—eh Kitty?

—OSCAR SAYS—  
evidence on "Rabbi Robin" Julia makes rumors possibly true.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
Hogan came into his own on April 1st. All Fools day, you know.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that many fine kittens will be at Military Ball. Less "cattin' please. Take heed or names will be called.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that several "one woman" men were dating woman no. 2 when the Converse girls were here.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Billy Rogers is again visiting the "Zoo."

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Jug" is no longer Sweetheart at Breneau. Pettigrew has moved in.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Sad Sack" Tomlinson has "spring fever" but Dorothy Dix says it is only Mariam.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Shirley "lil doc, that is, Sh" has been doing things at the Nurses' home he (oscar) wouldn't do.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that maybe he (oscar) will convince a lil Winthrop chick someday—about many things.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
is Spangenburg a preacher or a politician. His running off at the mouth indicates the latter.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that look on Don's face when Mary Faye gave him the picture should have been saved for posterity.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
Hooray for J. Strum. We'll go first class yet.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Captain Perry had better cut down on his radius of operations. Long supply lines never did work.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that he (oscar) hopes this column gets to Winthrop fast enough to warn the gals that "I stay 'em" Doc Roberts is headed that way again.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that he (oscar) is sorry to say that some of the jokes in the April Fool issue were really true.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that DUZ and Jim Young compose a powerful team. It's hard to beat them.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that King Bee Pittman is rough. He has no regard for his fellow officers???

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that he (oscar) sees Rudy "Pidgeon Chaser" Anderson back. He'll stay grounded, he (oscar) hopes.

avengance on suspected Oscars as the Old Man did in helping pool a suspected Oscar at the "Y"—but you are Oscar, the Unknown. Remain so.

Do not worry about the editor's plight when you will no longer be upon the scene. When you are gone, another of the dynasty will spring up to carry on your crusade.

Always do two things, Son. Strive to be fair and just, fun-loving, and firm when your convictions are outraged; be stronger than the Old Man; never give yourself away to anyone. You can't keep a secret and neither can they. Your inheritance is strongly against you. It will be a struggle.

Sincerely,

Joe Sherman  
(The Old Man)

P. S. The actual retribution against student rowdies and mobsters is not a part of your destiny, Son.

Dear Tom,

I hope I will be excused if I raise my feeble voice about a certain notice the senior council deposited among the litter of my unswept floor the other day. I know that an ax too sharply ground might slit the whetter's throat, so I trust that I will be allowed to live out my few remaining months at Clemson in peace.

Still, there was something about the "no gambling, no alcohol" sheet that made me look at the top for the special order number and wonder for the first time since my discharge what hierarchy was again doling out commands as only the elite speak to the plebians. I now find that it is mandatory that I be a GENTLEMAN (a gentleman never drinks nor gambles) and close my den of vice under threat of dire penalty. (I have already called off my bet that Kirven doesn't get into Blue Key, and hidden away my shaving lotion, 50 per cent alcohol, in the farthest

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that J. B. Anderson has some ulterior motive in his relation with the fairer sex.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Phil Prince is a good boy, but he (oscar) knows how he lost out in Tennessee.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Clyde "I write the Agrarian" Allen's pipe slays them all.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "King Pete" Johnson put on a unique performance at the peach festival but it didn't win first place.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that after Saturday Charlie and Bobbie should head the column but it's a long jump from the gutter.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Giles "Ira Kernel" Lewis is really after something. Just think—a one bn. parade in the rain.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Col. V. Deas ain't doing so hot either (watch Mahaffey laugh).

—OSCAR SAYS—  
what about the blonde bombshell from Georgia Clyde, or have you given up and are in search for closer talent.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Fred "Catstail" Norris was one of those one-two men last Sunday. It will really be a CON-VERSE matter when it gets to Winthrop.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
what's the matter L. B.? You didn't do so well picking 'em blind.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that a white-coated, cream-convertible Clemson lad was shagging like mad at Edgefield.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that someone someday is gonna make Hutto come down off his ladder. J. C. Martin is just the guy to do it and he doesn't like conceited people.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Mutt and Jeff (Pettigrew and Pinky) were the heroes at the festival.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that Jeff "Guls" McMahan really showed what he's made of last week-end at Winthrop.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
to Gilbert Hardee, a true Clemson man. Oscar hopes you'll continue to be of service to your fellow men. More power to you and you use it right as you've always done.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that men like Gilbert are few. —OSCAR SAYS—  
put on your thinking cap. Mr. Hush speaks.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
One is common  
Six is all  
Guess the initials  
And you're on the ball.

corner of my footlocker.)

Confessing my weaknesses and need for regimentation, I am nevertheless unable to understand the personally delivered notice. Were not the same sons adequately punished in the case so recently disposed of by the senior council? Was some question raised as to the legitimacy of the measures taken so that a new law had to be put on the statutes and brought individually to the attention of each student?

I realize that we veterans are unthinking creatures and likely to make living difficult for the society around us. It is only fair that we know what we should or should not do, but even I can see that it would not be quite "the thing" to set fire to the barracks or pass a bad check. Looking at the question from the other point of view, perhaps it would be better to issue a statement to cover my lapses of memory I might have in regard to the aforementioned offences.

Sincerely,  
(Signed) Jay Shuler.

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## PLATTER CHATTER

By Dave Spinner

FOREVER LOMBARDO

Guy Lombardo, prominent speed-boater, will spurt from musical obscurity to appear at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles April 13. This surprise move will undoubtedly inject new life into Old Folk's Homes across the country. They are looking forward to Guy's arrival—permanently.

OFF-AND-ON FRANKIE

Frank Sinatra has evidently broken down the wall of difference between himself and his wife, Nancy, as they are anticipating a new arrival.

SUPERIMPOSER PAUL

The latest innovation in popular music is the New Sound by Les Paul. He recorded several instruments singly, and then fused them into one chef-d'oeuvre. It might be worth possessing, if only as a curiosity.

IMPROVISER KENTON

A lot could be written about Stan Kenton, but he gets so much publicity that it really isn't necessary, is it?

## The Veteran's Corner

Subsistence allowances for veterans in education and training vary with the veteran's economic conditions. Answers to subsistence questions and others frequently asked by veterans are obtained from the Veterans Administration and published in this column by The Tiger, as a service to our veterans.

Q: If I am receiving retirement pay, will I be permitted to get the full amount of subsistence allowance while I am attending school or while I am in job training under the G-I Bill?

A: Retirement pay is not considered income from productive labor and need not be included in your estimate of earnings filed with Veterans Administration; therefore, it is not a bar to receipt of full subsistence allowance.

Q: Will Veterans Administration increase the \$13.80 I get for my 10 percent World War II service-connected disability in event I marry?

A: No. Your compensation is based on the degree of disability. No additional compensation is payable for dependents.

Q: I am an ex-WAC with an honorable discharge and contemplating marriage to a non-veteran. Will the marriage cause me to lose any of my rights to benefits under the G. I. Bill?

A: No.

Q: May I be furnished a wheelchair by Veterans Administration?

A: VA will furnish you a wheelchair if you have a service-connected disability requiring the use of a wheelchair, or if a wheelchair is required for use at home upon your discharge from a period of hospital treatment or domiciliary care.

(Veterans wishing further information about veterans' benefits may have their questions answered by writing the nearest VA Regional Office.)

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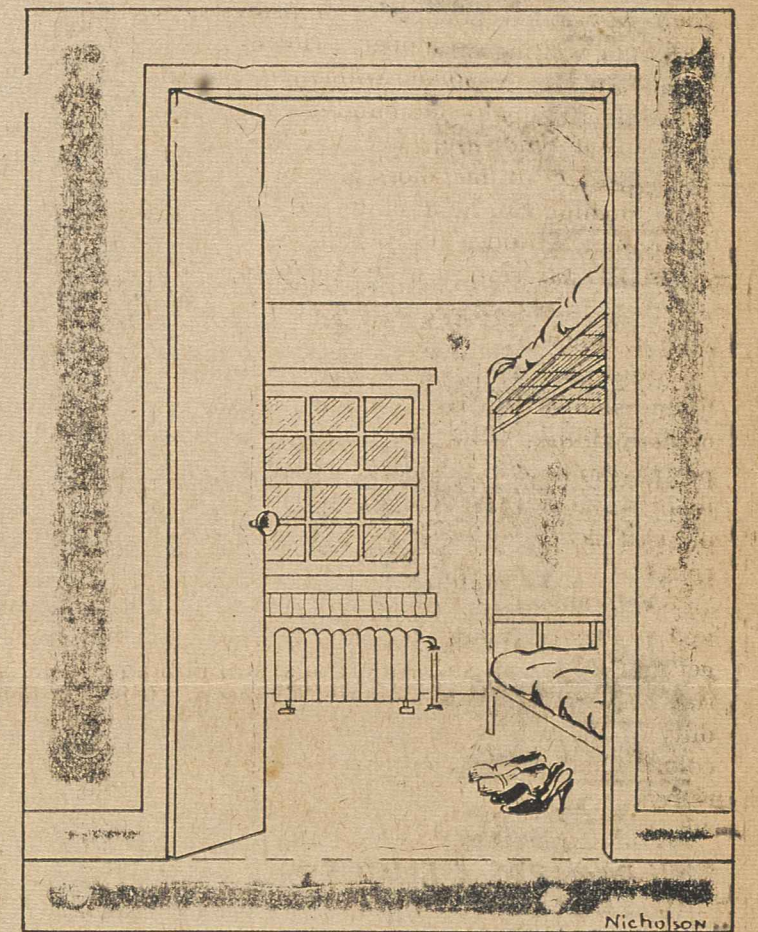
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P. N. Trakas, 2-115, wins this week's cartoon of Chesterfields for his winning entry, "There's a 'high' 'heel' in the room."

S. A. Demosthenes takes the honorable mention with, "Each student is reminded of the meaning of the words, 'Gentlemanly Manners'—Senior Council."

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"SCOOP" REYNOLDS

Lots of the followers of the Clemson Tiger's edition of their '48 "diamonds" have been asking the question "What is the trouble with those Bengals? They can't seem to win". Perhaps last year's team of Landrum, Hazel, and Co. spoiled the loyal Tig fans because some hard things have been said about this season's baseballers after they tied Virginia Polytechnic and dropped four straight games. However many of the sore spots have been for the past week in the process of being healed by line-up shifting and extra practice.

#### Pitching Weak

When Joe Landrum and Joe Hazle signed professional contracts, two of the best college chunkers in the United States had finished their collegiate pitching careers. This left Clemson with the alternative of digging up new talent in its attempt to field a winning outfit. Joe Asbill, high school pitching ace of Monetta, has answered the call in part but this plucky hurler needs experience in order to cope with collegiate hitting power. However to date Asbill has been the outstanding moundsman to toe the rubber. Nig Griffith was impressive in the 3-hit job that the Lancaster flipper flipped against Davidson. The remainder of the pitchers have not been overly effective to date.

#### Culberson and Jones Spark Infield

Freshmen infielders Ken Culberson and Belton's Jimmy Jones have been the fielding stars of the Bengals in the opening days of the season. Culberson, brother of Leon Culberson of the Washington Senators, has kept fans on their feet since his initial appearance on the Riggs Field diamond. Around the keystone and at the plate the Shannon, Georgia, freshman sparkles with big league excellence and promises to be one of the outstanding shortstops in Tiger sports annals.

Jimmy Jones has lived up to his advance notices in his ability to handle the duties around the first sack. However the Belton belter needs more experience before he can enter the "perfect" class. Jones has been active at the plate with the hickory and sports an attractive batlin' average.

#### Gillespie Packs Punch

Hard hitting Frank Gillespie has delivered consistently from his cleanup slot and has been the most aggressive performer with the bat to date. However this returnee from last year's winning nine has been giving forth with the punch that drives the runs over the platter. But even this has been inadequate to produce the necessary markers to win the contests. Gillespie has been an outstanding member of Tiger athletic clubs since he enrolled at Clemson some years ago.

#### Outfield Weak

Luke Deanhardt has been the most capable performer in the outer pastures but "things are looking up" for Ray Mathews, freshman contender from McKeesport, Pa. Mathews started the first game in the center garden but was removed due to misuses, but the hustler regained his varsity billing by returning to centerfield for the Washington and Lee game. Mathews has a fine arm and should develop into a capable ball hawk before the squad goes through many more contests.

#### Ross Enters Wrestling Game

Big Jack Ross has entered professional wrestling competition. Ross, West Palm Beach, Fla., matman, graduated from Clemson in February with a bachelor of science degree. Ross received his mat training from his father who was a famous wrestler that is recognized as one of the top performers in the business.

Ross was outstanding as an athlete while in high school and continued his athletic participation while at Clemson. He garnered two letters in football while at the institution "in the hills". Best of luck to Jack in his new endeavor.

#### Auburn Pigskin Encounter At Mobile

Clemson College will meet the Auburn Plainsmen at Mobile, Ala., for their '48 get together. When the original schedule was released no place had been designated but recently the athletic office said Mobile would be the site of the encounter. Last season Bobby Gage ran and passed the Tigers to a 34-18 triumph over the Plainsmen.

#### Landrum With Spinners

Joe Landrum, control artist with the Tigs last season, will perform from the mound for the Greenville Spinners this season. If Landrum sticks with the Spinners he will be making a large leap from college baseball to Class A competition. However, we have the feeling that the Columbia hurler will stick with the Sally League outfit. Joe Hazle, who assisted Landrum in pitching the Bengals to diamond fame last year, will probably perform with a Class B or S ball club.

#### ODD'S AND ENDS

Bo Saunders, hustling tackle with the Tigers several seasons back, was on the campus during the week. Saunders played a superb game from his tackle slot for several years with the Bengals. Charley Wimms, baseball and football star, enjoyed being back at Clemson during Block C Ball. He attended the intra-squad game that saw Fred Cone run away with the honors for his fine performance from the fullback slot. Do you think that changing the Tiger bench to the third base side of home plate affected the way the Bengals dropped the Davidson Cats???

# Tigers Defeat Davidson For 1st Victory

## Walter Cox Takes Over As Baseball Mentor; Was Football Star At Clemson In '39

By PAT KIRKPATRICK



## Tigers Stop Terriers In 29th Straight Win

Clemson's powerful golf team won its 29th consecutive dual meet March 24th by nipping Wake Forest 14 1-2 to 3 1-2 on the Bos-cobel Lake Course. Coach Bob Jones' men were led by freshman Bobby Chapman of Spartanburg who fired a hot par 72 for individual scoring honors.

This match was the second win of the year for the Tigers who earlier in the year downed the Terriers by a similar score at the Spartanburg Country Club.

Summary:  
Bobby Chapman (C) 2 1-2, Boatwright 1-2, Stan Holliday (C) 4, Arnold 0, Billy Delk (C) 1 1-2, Parr 1 1-2, Koopman (C) 2 1-2, Harris 1-2, Chapman and Holliday (C) 2 1-2, Boatwright and Arnold 1-2, Delk and Koopman 2 1-2, Parr and Harris 1-2

## Gunby And Peters Head '49 Riflemen

Frank M. Gunby, Jr., mechanical engineering sophomore of Winchester, Mass., was elected captain of the Clemson rifle team for the next school year. Albert Peters, chemical engineering sophomore of Summerville, was elected co-captain at the same meeting.

Gunby led the team for the season with the largest total of points. He will be awarded the medal for the high scorer. Medals will be presented to high scorers in each of the four positions. These medals will be presented at a retreat parade in the near future.

According to Gunby, keys will be awarded to all members of the team and minor "C's" will be given to Jack Cornette, F. O. Bartlett, M. L. Poston, M. B. Seithel, C. G. Allen, P. H. Kinard, M. A. Levey, B. W. Mitchum, Albert Peters, and Frank M. Gunby, Jr.

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## Wildcats Shut Out By Tig Moundsman

Moore And Gillespie Hit Homers To Bring In Runs For The Home Club

### CATS GET 3 HITS

"Nig" Griffith twirled a three hitter as he pitched the Clemson Tigers to their first victory of the '48 season. Davidson College's Cats bit the dust as they dropped a 5-0 contest after the Bengals pounded Wildcat offerings in a 9 hit attack.

Clemson opened the scoring in the first inning when Ray Mathews scored as Frank Gillespie delivered with a neat single. Gillespie brought home three more tallies with a base clearing homer that sent Ken Culberson and Mathews home ahead of him.

Gene Moore, topflight Tig receiver, accounted for the final tally with a powerful homer to left in the fourth to conclude the afternoon's scoring.

Coach Walter Cox revamped his lineup in an attempt to break into the winners circle and his efforts were not in vain as his charges delivered in fine style. Torrence, the Davidson moundsman, allowed 9 hits and struck out three while Griffith fanned eight.

### Summary:

Davidson	Ab	R	H	O	A
Pearson, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Bird, 3b	2	0	1	1	4
Bowman, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Lambth, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Poole, c	4	0	0	3	0
Burris, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Wade, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Ellis, 1b	3	0	0	1	1
Torrence, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12

Clemson	Ab	R	H	O	A
Mathews, cf	5	2	2	2	0
Ulmer, 2b	3	0	1	3	3

## A Tiger Takes Third While The Fans Yell Encouragement



A Clemson baseballer came into third base during the VPI contest when the Tigers battled to a 8-8 draw with the visiting Gobblers. Joe Asbill pitched good ball for the Bengals, striking out 10 and allowing only 4 hits during his 6 inning tour of duty. Gillespie and Culberson delivered round trippers for the Tigers during the 10 inning contest that was called because of darkness.

Culberson, ss	4	1	0	0	2
Gillespie, 3b	4	1	2	2	3
Deanhardt, lf	4	0	1	6	0
Hendley, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, rf	1	0	1	0	0
More, c	4	1	2	8	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	1	6	0
Griffith, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	8

Davidson	000	000	000	—
Clemson	103	100	100	—

Errors: Wade 2, Burris, Pearson, Bowman, Griffith. Runs batted in, Gillespie 4, Moore, Home runs, Gillespie, Moore, Stolen bases, Burris, Torrence, Sacrifices, Ulmer, Double plays, Culberson to Ulmer to Jones, Left on bases, Davidson 7, Clemson 9.

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# Clemson Tracksters Defeat Blue Stockings; Furman To Be Here Saturday

## Pulkinen Stars In Running Events

Pulkinen Turns In Impressive 880 Run As Feature Of Afternoon  
SCORE 77-54

Clemson opened the '48 track season with an impressive 77-54 victory over the Presbyterian Blue Hose sweeping the field in the 880, two mile, and high jump. Seasoned performers repeated and new stars of the cinderpaths were discovered as Jules Townsend and Bob DuFort romped to victories in the hurdles and high jump events.

Bob Williams captured the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet and 5 inches. Cy Kivett came out on top in the javelin with a toss of 181 feet and 3 inches. Both of these men lettered in track last year.

Robert Rayle, member of last season's runners, came home ahead of the field in the mile to do the course in 4:51.3. Gil Ruston, Greenville speedster, came home a close second in the same event.

Holshouser and Fackin placed one-two in the shot put with a heave of 42.8 3-4 inches.

Perhaps the highlight of the meet was the outstanding run in the 880 by Carl Pulkinen, stalwart runner from Charleston. Pulkinen did the event with an impressive 2:30.7.

Jack Ross ran the two mile closely followed by Hardwick and Boyd. The Tigs placed all men in this event with Ross finishing 10:56.4. Ross is a letterman that ran some very impressive races with the '43 tracksters.

Summary:

Mile: 1—Rayle (C); 2—Ruston (C); 3—Brown (PC); Time 4:51.3.  
440: 1—Watts (PC); 2—Thompson (C); 3—Cousery (C); Time 2:30.7.

100-yard: 1—McCutcheon (PC); 2—Gooch (PC); 3—Edwards (C); Time 10.2.

120-yard high hurdle: 1—Townsend (C); 2—Lanter (PC); 3—Lowe (C); Time 15.5 seconds.

880: 1—Pulkinen (C); 2—Chambers (C); 3—Brisendine (C); Time 2:30.7.

220: 1—Watts (PC); 2—McCutcheon (PC); 3—Gooch (PC); Time 22.4.

Two mile: 1—Ross (C); 2—Hardwick (C); 3—Boyd (C); Time 10:56.4.

220 low hurdles: 1—DuFort (C); 2—Gault (PC); 3—Cate (PC); Time 27.2.

Shot put: 1—Holshouser (C); 2—Fackin (C); 3—Gooch (PC); Time 42.8 3-4 inches.

High jump: 1—Earle (C); 2—Chalker (C); and Townsend (C) (tie). Height 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: 1—Brown (C); 2—Townsend (C) and Hughes (PC) (tie). Height 12 feet.

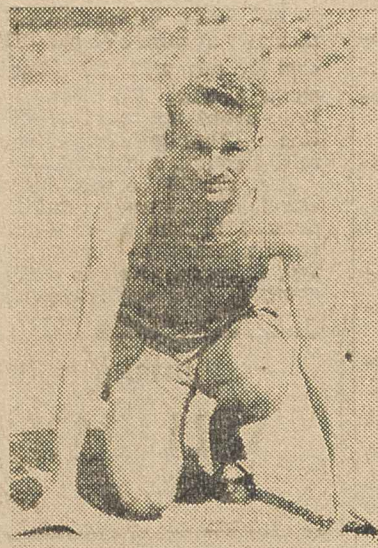
Javelin: 1—Kivett (C); 2—Gooch (PC); 3—Lindsay (PC); Distance 181.3.

Discus: 1—Riddle (PC); 2—Dealand (PC); 3—Brodie (C); Distance 120 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

Broad jump: 1—Williams (C); 2—Raines (PC); 3—Martin (PC); Distance 20 feet, 5 inches.

Relay: 1—Presbyterian (McCutcheon, Fleming, Gooch, Watt); Time 3 minutes, 31.8 seconds.

The Navy is now using form-fitting zipper bags for short-term preservation of its aircraft. The container requires only 30 man-hours formerly needed for preparing planes for storage and readying them for service again.



Spook Pulkinen, 880 star of the Clemson tracksters, is set for the takeoff before the start around the oval. Spook was a consistent winner last season with Coach Rock Norman's Bengal cindermen. Pulkinen is a junior with one more year of eligibility.

## Softball Interest Mounts As 22 Teams Battle For Crown

R. O. T. C. and veteran softball teams have begun intramural play. Any afternoon when the varsity isn't playing a game many of the 22 nines can be seen cavorting on Bowman field. There are nine teams composed of vets and thirteen cadet squads. The deadline for entering a team in the program is April 9.

The ROTC boys have been divided in two divisions while a third bracket is composed of the veterans teams. The winners in the two R. O. T. C. divisions will play a two out of three series and the victor will in turn play the best of the vet aggregations. IPOAY will present gold softballs to the champions at the end of the season.

Tennis has also come into the scene as a round Robin Tourney is being planned for the boys who enter. It is hoped that 20 or more racket wielders will turn in their names to the Y before April 9 which is the deadline for entries. The tournament will get under way May 3.

## UNC Baseballers Here For Tomorrow's Game

Clemson's baseball squad will meet the University of North Carolina here tomorrow afternoon in a game set for 3:30 on Riggs Field. This Southern Conference tilt will be the only game to be played between the two teams this year.

The Tigers who faced Davidson this past week will take the field in search of their second win of the season. This tilt will mark the end of the nine straight game home stand which the Tigers have been booked for. Actually only six games have been run off here due to cancellation on account of rain and wet grounds.

Coach Cox will take his outfit to Davidson, N. C. Saturday for their final game of the week. The next scheduled home contest will be staged on Friday, April 16th when Carolina's Gamecocks come to town for a two day stand.

The U. S. Naval Reserve now contains more than 900,000 officers and men.

## Sportfacts in Focus

By TOMMY COTTEN

### TRACK TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Last Saturday afternoon we sat under a warm, sunny spring sky on Riggs Field and watched Clemson's track and field teams run through the initial meet of their '48 campaign. Sitting in the spot where once stood the bleachers of old Riggs Stadium we watched the boys from the Blue Ridge down a game Presbyterian squad 77-54. Though there were few impressive times or marks registered by either outfit, the meet proved interesting to some 800 to 1000 fans because it served as a preview as to what "Rock" Norman will offer in the Tiger track department for the coming spring.

The meet also served to make comparison between the Bengals and the rest of the teams on their schedule. The schedule calls for tilts with Furman, Wofford, Carolina, and Davidson. Furman, incidentally, will be here Saturday with their tracksters for a match on Riggs Field.

Though the Tiger margin of victory in this year's P. C. match was not as great as was the 95-32 ripping given them last season, it was still large enough to give reason to believe that the Normans are a formidable outfit and will have to be reckoned with by all comers all season. The Bengals proved their power by taking ten first places and eight seconds out of a possible fifteen. In the 880, two mile, and the high jump, P. C. failed to score.

### KIVETT LOOKS GOOD

Cy Kivett, the Greenville lad who last year placed second in the Southern Conference meet in the javelin, was in fine form Saturday as he hurled his spear through the air for a distance of 181.3 feet. Kivett is being depended upon by Coach Norman to bring home many Tiger points and honors this year.

Bobby "Snag" Williams, the Spartanburg Jumping-Jack, took a first in the broad jump and showed good form even though he cut his hand badly in doing so. After completing one of his tryouts Williams tripped, rolled over and tore a mean gash in his left paw. He was taken immediately to the hospital and though no word has been received of him it is expected that he will be well enough to take the field against Furman Saturday. It's a pretty good bet that Bobby will be a tough man to beat in the broad jump by either state or conference teams. (He unofficially beat the mark which last fall won the Conference Indoor Meet.)

### JERRY BROWN IS STILL FLYING

Flying Jerry Brown, Clemson's soaring pole-vaulter, by clearing the 12 foot mark and barely missing the 12 foot, 3 inch mark, served notice to all pole-vaulters in the vicinity that he's just as good as ever. Jerry was a big point-maker for Coach Norman last year and from first appearances is going to be an honor man again this spring.

In the shot put, "Big Bill" Holshouser, back at his last year's job pushed the heavy ball a fair distance Saturday. Holshouser is showing improvement over last year in his throwing the 16 pounds shot and he along with George Fackin give Norman hopes in this department.

The Tigers swept the high jump event as Chuck Chalker, the South Orange, N. J., leap frog, and Jimmy Earle of Wall-halla tied for first. Julius Townsend, the young Florida boy who stars at basketball besides specializing in the high jump, hurdles, and pole vault in track, followed up Chalker and Earle. All of these boys show promise and ability in the high jump and should be good for their share of the points. It's expected that Chalker can clear the six foot mark. In the only other field event, the discus, Bill Brodie and Harold Jordan threw Saturday. Brodie copped third place while Jordan failed to score.

Getting into the track events, we find that the Bengals look weaker in some spots than last year but much stronger in others. In the mile race, the Clemsons placed first and second as Bob Rayle and Gil Ruston came in in that order. Both boys ran fine races and though their time was fairly high, (4:51.3) both men ran good races and finished strong. These two boys should be two fairly good milers by mid-season.

Jack "Pee Wee" Ross, Clemson's little two miler who ran away from the field in this event against P. C., should be in line for big honors this year. Jack showed a lot of endurance in his race Saturday. He took the lead from the very outset and never relinquished it. As he moved around the track he seemed to keep the same steady pace throughout and finished running as hard as he started. Boyd and Hardwick were the two other Tiger entrants. In the gruelling two mile, Harwick eked out Boyd for second place as the Blue Hose were shut out.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment to Tiger followers all afternoon were the losses in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, for it was here that the Tigs gained only one point out of a possible ten. In these two events last year, Clemson had some of the best dash men in the state. "Hootchie" Morgan who was undefeated in dual meet competition last year in the 100 yard dash, was on the field Saturday but he failed to even place in either of these events. Perhaps this was due to the fact that "Hootchie" has had only a short time to get himself into shape. Edwards, a Florida boy, was the only winner for Clemson in these dashes.

## Generals Overpower Gamecocks Smash Bengals For 4-1 Win 5-2 Win Over Tigs

Clemson's baseball Tigers lost their fourth game of the current season last Thursday, April 1st here in Tigertown to Washington and Lee. The score was 4-1.

The Bengals were plagued throughout the contest by the same hard luck which has been dogging their footsteps for the entire season. Though they collected eight hits off of Johnny Ligon, General's hurler, they were careless afield and committed five errors. Joe Asbill, on the mound for the Tigs continued his torrid strike out pace by whiffing ten batters as he allowed eight hits. Luke Deanheart and Gene Moore were the big hitters in the Tiger lineup as they pounded out three hits apiece. One of Moore's was a triple to deep center in the third.

The Generals got off to an early lead in the contest by scoring a run in the first on a Clemson error. Their second run came in the second as their Johnny Dillon slammed a double to the outfield with a mate on the bases.

Clemson got their only run of the game in the third frame as Catcher Gene Moore tripled and was sent in on Ray Mathews' single to center. W.L. scored their final two tallies in the sixth.

Joe Asbill who has been leading the Tiger pitching staff thus far this season, continued to pitch his brilliant brand of ball but poor support on the part of his teammates spelt defeat for him. The summary:

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More than 1,000 nurses are needed as officers in the regular Navy Nurse Corps. At the present time, the Corps is 1,470 short of the authorized complement of 3,428. In addition, 7,000 nurses are being sought for the Reserve Navy Nurse Corps.

Jet planes were first flown off and on a carrier by the Navy in August, 1946, almost two years ago, when the FD-1, the PHANTOM, operated off and on the aircraft carrier FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The Clemson Tiger netmen dropped their fourth match Saturday when they fell before the racketeer of the University of South Carolina. The final score was 5-2 against the Bengals.

George Murray earned Clemson's only laurel in the singles when he won over the Gamecock's Smith in three sets. The other Tiger point came when Bill Cook and Bill Wannamaker smashed out a victory over Jefferies and Tyson in the doubles competition.

Summary:

Ben Turner (USC) defeated Cook (C) 6-0, 6-3

Murray (C) defeated Smith (USC) 1-6, 7-5, 6-4

Constan (USC) defeated Walker (C) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

Kilgo (USC) defeated Wannamaker (C) 6-2, 6-2

Roth (USC) defeated Cauthan (C) 6-3, 7-5

Doubles:

Ben Turner and Mason Turner (USC) defeated Walker and Murray 7-5, 8-6

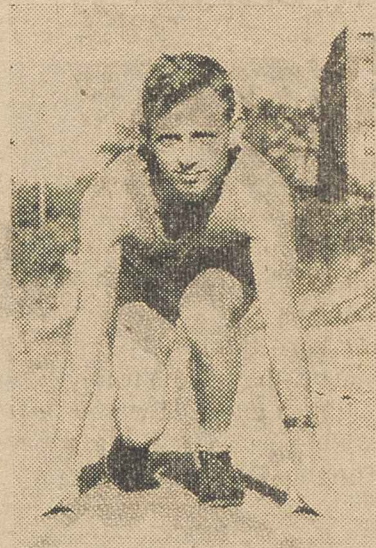
Cook and Wannamaker (C) defeated Jefferies and Tyson (USC) 6-2, 6-2

As the Clemson Tigers swing into their third week of the new diamond season, Jimmy Jones, famed fielding first sacker of Belton, leads the swat parade with a healthy 375. Ken Culberson follows Jones with a 318. Luke Deanheart, the second man from Belton on the Bengal squad, rounds out the group of .300 hitters with a lousy .300.

The leading five batsmen on the Clemson nine are:

	AB	H	PCT.
Jones	23	9	.375
Culberson	22	7	.318
Deanheart	20	6	.300
Gillespie	22	6	.273
Fisher	18	4	.222

The first book in ten years to deal exclusively with the subject of wind waves, their origin, characteristics and effects, has been published by the U. S. Navy's Hydrographic Office.



Little Jack Ross, veteran two-miler, was a track sensation with the Tigers in '43 before he entered the service and repeated in his win in the two-mile event against the Blue Hose last Saturday and is expected by Tig supporters to repeat against the Furman Hurricane this Saturday in the dual meet to be held at Clemson.

## Netmen Return From Southern Tour

Tiger netters returned to Clemson Sunday after a week's tour of Southern colleges. The first in the series was a 6-1 victory by the Stetson Hatters on March 29. Next in line came "The tennis college of the South" with Rollins trouncing the Bengals 7-9.

The U. of Fla. claimed the following game by a 7-0 score from the Tigers.

The final game was Saturday at Columbia against the U. S. C. Gamecocks when the Tig netters managed to win 2 of the possible 7 points by taking one single and a double match. The following Tiger netters participated in the tour: Wannamaker, Murphy, Walker, Cook, and Cawthen. The Bengals make their next stand against Furman April 6th at Greenville.

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## Tigers Favored Over Hurricane In Runs

Hurricane To Bring Top Men In Field Events To Clemson This Week-End

STARTS AT 2:30

Furman will be at Clemson Saturday afternoon for their second dual meet of the season. Clemson's Tigers will be seeking their second win after downing the Blue Stockings of Presbyterian last week 77-54.

In the Hurricane's initial appearance on the cinder paths last Saturday they went down before the mighty Davidson tracksters.

Clemson is expected to meet keen competition in the shot put. Tom Wham, all-state end, has been a consistent winner for the last two years with the "big ball" and will give the Bengal weight men stiff opposition.

Clemson is expected to come through in the dashes and the runs but as in previous years fans can expect keen competition in all events.

Clemson and Furman have been rivals since the two institutions were established and when the two athletic teams get together anything can happen.

## Golf Tournament To Be Sponsored Under

Boschell's links will be the scene of a tournament beginning April 15th for those interested in golf. Nine men are entered in the event thus far but more are needed to complete the field.

The par buster will fire qualifying rounds on April 15-19.

These rounds will determine which flicht the boys will compete. Deadline for entries will be the 19th of April and the tourney will close on May 14.

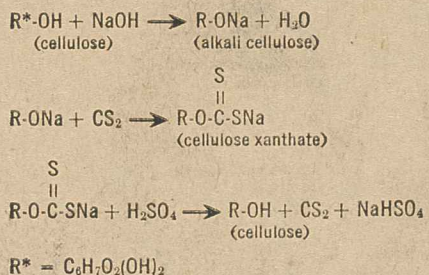
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### Theoretical and Applied Studies

In developing the new improved rayon, a number of theoretical studies were carried out: for example, (1) rates of diffusion of the coagulating bath into the viscose filaments, (2) the mechanism of coagulation of viscose, (3) the relationship between fiber structure and properties by x-rays, and (4) a phase study of spinning baths.

Concurrently, applied research was necessary. This proceeded along many lines, but the main problem was to perfect the spinning technique. It was known that a short delay in the bath between the spinneret and the stretching operation allowed greater tension on the filaments. Du Pont engineers, therefore, designed a series of rollers, each revolving faster than the previous one, to increase the tension gradually.

In addition, a textile finish was developed that combined just the right amount of plasticizing action and lubricating power, allowing the filaments to twist evenly in forming the cord. A new adhesive was prepared to join the yarn with rubber. New twisting techniques for cord manufacture were found, since the usual methods caused loss in rayon strength.

### Engineering Problems Solved

Chemical and mechanical engineers were faced with the design and operation of equipment for more than 15 different types of unit operations. Equipment had to operate every minute of the day, yet turn out perfectly uniform yarn. It was necessary to filter the viscose so carefully that it would pass through spinning jet holes less than 4/1000th of an inch without plugging. Some of the most exacting temperature and humidity control applications in the chemical industry were required.

Out of this cooperation among scientists—ranging from studies of cellulose as a high polymer to design of enormous plants—came a new product, "Cordura" high-tensile rayon, as strong as mild steel, yet able to stand up under repeated flexing. Today, this yarn is almost 100% stronger than 20 years ago. Tires made with it are less bulky and cooler running, yet give greater mileage under the most punishing operating



Determination of spinning tension by C. S. McCandlish, Chemical Engineer, Northwestern University '44, and A. I. Whitten, Ph. D., Physical Chemistry, Duke University '35.

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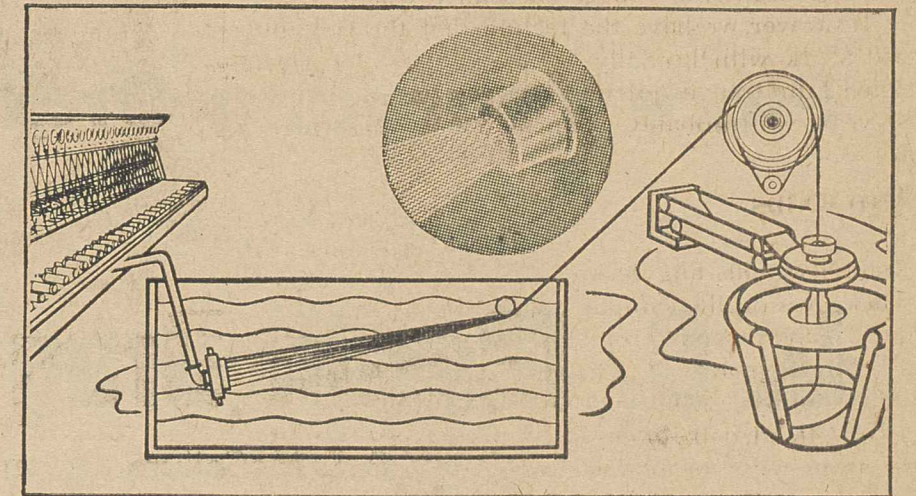
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# Professor Lee Feted At Recent Banquet

## Veteran Teacher Is Retiring

Minaret Club Honors Man Who Started Architectural Department Here

### SKITS ARE GIVEN

By FLOYD F. KAY, JR.

Friday night, March 19, marked the annual banquet honoring the birthday of Professor Edward Lee, founder and head of the Clemson Architectural Department. This was an important yet sad occasion, as this is Professor Lee's last year on the Clemson Faculty.

The banquet was given by the Minaret fraternity in behalf of the entire department and was held in the College Mess Hall. One hundred were present to honor Professor Lee, including many architectural alumni. The banquet got under way with the invocation given by S. R. Putman, followed by the dinner.

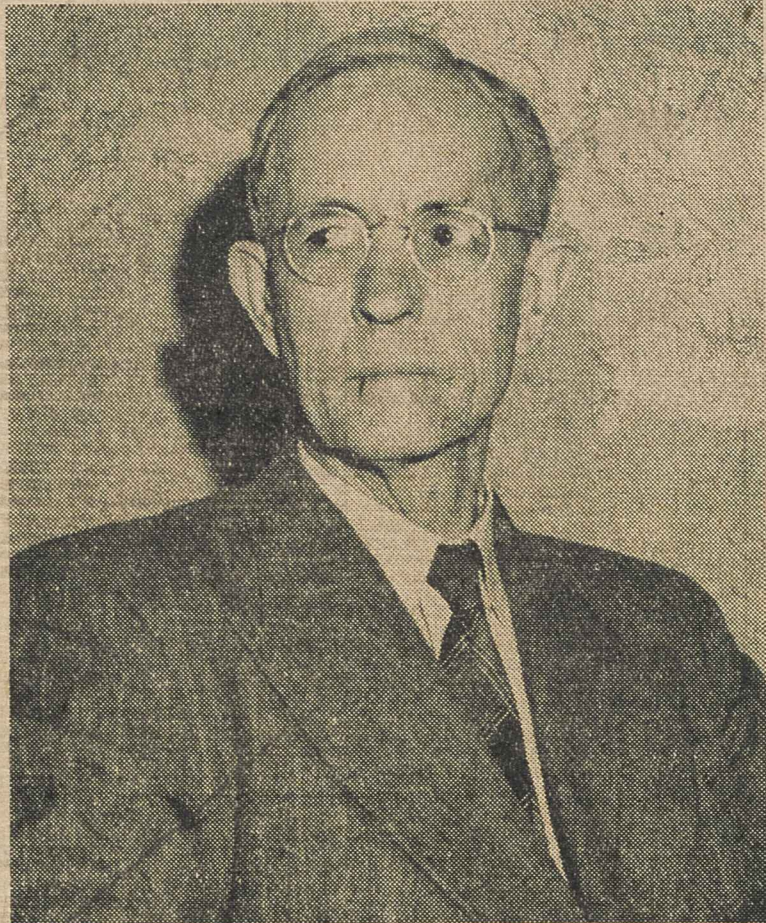
After the dinner a skit was given, Mack Cureton impersonating Professor Anderson, John Stacey impersonating Professor Gates, and Harold Lenord impersonating Professor Petroff. The skit ended with their singing "Happy Birthday," joined by all present.

Don Folk, President of the Minarets, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. S. B. Earle, dean of the Department of Engineering. Dean Earle began his speech with a short history of Professor Lee's life and his first days at Clemson as a cadet. He told how Cadet Lee became an instructor after his graduation and how he later developed the architectural course which was first called architectural engineering. He expressed the hope that the present Architectural course could soon be extended to a five year course and that the Clemson Architectural Department would soon be accredited by the National Accrediting Board.

Dr. Earle continued by telling of the many buildings on the campus which have been designed by Professor Lee and how "he has given his life to the institution from cadet days on." He expressed the concern which he had over selecting new teachers for the department who would carry on after Professor Lee's retirement. He expressed confidence in Professor Gates, who will be recommended to become head of the department.

"The School of Architecture," he continued, "has grown out of its pants." He hoped soon to see a new building to house the Department of Architecture and Architectural Engineering.

### VETERAN TEACHER RETIRES



partment of Architecture and Architectural Engineering. The site has been chosen and the building roughly designed, but all depends on money which is now not available. Dr. Earle ended by saying that we will all remember these banquets in honor of Professor Lee and hope that he will continue to give his advice to the college which he has so ably served.

Following the address, Don Folk presented Professor Lee with a silver tray on behalf of the entire department and alumni.

Accepting this gift, Professor Lee expressed his thanks for the tray and the honor that had been shown him. Said Professor Lee, "A teacher's reward is in the appreciation a student shows. I have never known more loyal and enthusiastic students."

Professor Lee continued by telling how he had started the Department of Architectural Engineering as a trick to get the School of Architecture established. The School of Architecture is usually attached to some other department but he hopes one day to see an independent School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

Professor Lee expressed his great pleasure in being present at the banquet which brought back memories of the other like banquets held over the past fifty years.

"Fifty years does not seem like a long time, as I have been happy at my work."

He expressed his confidence in the type of architectural course given at Clemson and the type of

architects it puts out.

Professor Lee expressed his confidence in Professor Gates and the future of the department and again thanked the department for remembering him with the banquet.

Professor John Gates then expressed the pleasure he had working with Professor Lee and thanked him for the valuable training and background that had been given him. He expressed his determination to carry on for Professor Lee with the hopes that he could accomplish half as much.

The last event on the program was the presentation of the Minaret shingles by Professor Lee. Those receiving shingles were Professor R. L. St. Hubert, Professor Gilmer Petroff, Professor John Gates, M. H. R. Sadler, J. A. Inabinett, K. B. Koehler, F. F. Kay, H. B. Foy, H. B. Leonard, J. A. Lee, J. A. Gunnin, R. T. Thomas, F. D. Hemphill, R. D. Lewis, and J. P. Wilk.

The high note of the banquet was struck by Mr. Henry Irwin Ganes who, on behalf of the alumni, wished to thank Professor Lee for his "assistance, thoughtfulness, and, above all, his tolerance."

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has revealed the development of a fog-generating device for jet-propelled aircraft capable of creating a fog screen which could effectively screen an entire fleet within 30 seconds and which will persist for more than an hour.

### Vacancies Exist For Membership In ARA For Former Officers

The regular meeting of the Air Reserve Association will be held Monday night, April 12, at seven o'clock in the "Y" club room number two.

W. F. McClain, president of the ARA, said that definite information regarding inactive reserve pay and also latest formulative plans for the Anderson Reserve Training Squadron will be discussed.

This information was obtained at the last meeting of the Anderson chapter on April 7; the meeting was attended by Major Myers, wing instructor, Nineteenth Bomb Headquarters, Orlando, Florida; and Colonel Dexter C. Martin, state Civil Aeronautics executive.

Vacancies still exist in the table of organization of the proposed Anderson squadron. Reserve officers at Clemson who wish to take part in the activities of the Anderson squadron, for which they will receive pay, may join at the April 12 meeting.

President McClain said that meeting will be concluded in time to attend the concert.

### Azalea Festival To Draw Many Notables

Charleston, April 8—Special—Among the thousands of visitors to converge on Charleston for the Azalea Festival April 13-16 will be a large number of notables.

Topping the list is the second ranking member of the president's cabinet, Treasury Secretary, John W. Snyder. Mr. Snyder will be the principal speaker at the mayor's luncheon, to be held Wednesday, April 14, when Charleston's mayor, William McG. Morrison, will be host to members of the South Carolina general assembly.

The navy's chief of staff, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, is scheduled to crown Queen Azalea X Friday night (April 16) in the ceremony climaxing the four-day festival.

Among other Washington visitors will be United States Senator Burnet R. Maybank and Representative L. Mendel Rivers. Well known persons in South Carolina will include Governor and Mrs. J. Strom Thurmond and the state senators and representatives.

The Azalea festival maneuvers April 11 will provide an array of big names in aviation. Armed forces personnel will again participate; the navy's famed aerobatic team, the Blue Angels from Jacksonville; and the army's sleek jet-powered P-84, the fastest fighter now in volume production, from Shaw Air Force Field.

### Applications Soon Due For Graduate Record Examination

Thursday, April 15, is the last day on which applications will be accepted for The Graduate Record Examination to be given on May 3 and 4. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from K. N. Vickery, Examiner, in the Registrar's Office.

A large number of graduate schools of the United States recommend, and many require, that the results of The Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission. Students who plan to enter graduate schools where The Graduate Record Examination is required should apply to take the examination at this time, since the examination will not be given again until August 2 and 3.

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### Four Point Program Is Released By Council Concerning Conduct

Clemson's Senior Council released a four-point policy on Tuesday, March 30, 1948 concerning student conduct.

The four points of the policy are as follows:

No intoxicating beverages will be in the barracks at any time.

No gambling will be permitted in the barracks or on the campus.

Any student who conducts himself in such a manner as to reflect discredit upon himself or upon the college will be subject to action by the Senior Council. Each student is reminded of the meaning of the words, "Gentlemanly Manners."

Drunkenness in any form will not be tolerated.

This policy went into effect on the day it was announced to the student body, March 30.

each year on a nation-wide basis in February, May, August and October.

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